The Times.

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imes" Advertising Rates.

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ss (Telephone No. 29)
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
and New High streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements.

ND OPERA HOUSE.
YATT.....Manager
4—NIGHTS—4
AND SATURDAY MATINEE!
COMMENCING—
esday.....March 2d.
America's Greatest Actor,
MR. EDWIN

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orted by his excellent company, under the direction of
MR. ARTHUR B. CHASE.
—REPERTOIRE:—
day.....RICHELIEU
y.....HAMLET
day } MERCHANT OF VENICE and
e 5th) } TAMING OF THE SHREW.
y Matinee.....HAMLET
y Night.....OTHELLO
ts on sale, beginning Thursday at 10 a.m.
SCALE OF PRICES:

r rows in Dress Circle	$3 00
of Dress Circle and Parquet	2 50
rows in Balcony	1 50
on to Balcony	1 00
dmitting six persons)	25 00

ARMORY HALL,
South Main Street.
—Prof. O. S.—

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e Celebrated New York Phrenologist,
WILL LECTURE.
ESDAY, March 3d, 8 p.m.—Phrenology: Its and Uses. FRIDAY, March 4th, 8 p.m.— d Matrimony. SATURDAY, March 5th, 2:30 male Health and Bloom Restored; to ladies ONDAY, March 7th, 8 p.m.—Manhood Re- nd Restored; to males only. TUESDAY, th, 8 p.m.—Success and Failure in Life and ure. Consultations, phrenological exami- advice on health, business adaptations, etc., Nadeau House, daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., from d to 13th only. Last chance; farewell tour. o nights are FREE, with 200 seats reserved ch. Other lectures, admission 25c and 35c.

SHINGTON GARDENS.
OSTRICH FARM NOW OPEN!
Main-street car; stops at the gate.
RTICULTURAL, BOTANICAL AND ZOOLOGICAL DISPLAY!
sion.....Twenty-five cents.
CAWSTON & FOX, Lessees.

Special Notices.

ROGERS & PHILLEO, REAL ES- tate agents; main office, 134 N. Main st.; office, west end of Temple-st. cable road. lived in the city and county 18 years, we are ted on the valuation of property. We have the finest property in the city and county take pleasure in showing any one that de- purchase anything in our line.

ROM AND AFTER THE 1ST OF next March we will pasture horses in our ent field; fenced 6-board high; 2 miles wn. For further particulars apply to GIL- & ESTUDILLO, 104 Temple block. ESTU- & PICO.

FIVE CENTS A LINE.

Rooms and Board.

UPLE OF FIRST-CLASS BOARD- can be accommodated with pleasant rooms rd at southwest corner of Washington and an sts., on two-horse car line.

W MORE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH rd, at Hermosa Vista, South Pasadena. leave L. A. & S. G. V. R. R. at Raymond e street cars west.

W MORE GUESTS CAN BE AC- mmodated at Highland Home, a great resort at San Gorgonio Heights, San Ber- county.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN CAN GET rd and room in private family, at 515 Dow- E. L. A.

NY, FURNISHED ROOMS AND rd. 123 Courthouse st., cor Olive.

Money To Loan.

OAN—THE UNDERSIGNED HAS placed in his hands three large sums, which loaned at low rates of interest. H. GRIF- om 3, No. 28 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

EY TO LOAN ON NOTES, AND discounted or bought. Address full par- in confidence to BANKING, P. O. Box 1194, eles, Cal.

0,000 TO LOAN, AT LOWEST rate of interest. A. J. VIELE, Schumacher block.

EY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. RTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, n. Temple block.

For Exchange.

EXCHANGE — HOUSES AND large and small, various prices, in Eastern idle States; for sale, or will exchange for in Los Angeles or vicinity. W. H. BON ryson block, cor. Spring and First sts., Los Cal.

EXCHANGE — $125,000—FIRST- productive property in cities and State of first-class real estate in Southern Cali- Call on the Southern California Investment , 114 First st., Nadeau block, Los Angeles

EXCHANGE—FOR A HORSE, A y, a Frazier cart or city lot. Call at 221

Excursions.

LIPS' POPULAR PLEASURE ies going East leave here Feb. 10 and 24, and 0 and 41. Call on or address A. PHILLIPS 4 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

DANISON & CO., EXCURSION east via Salt Lake, March 10th and 24th, April 21st. 55 N. Spring st.

WALTERS' EXCURSIONS EAST, rch 1st, 15th. Office, Pico House.

RNER BROS. & CROSBY EXCUR- ns east and west. 302 N. Main st.

Business Opportunities.

RTNER WANTED, TO JOIN THE rtiser, with a few hundred or a thousand dol- first-class paying business; fullest investi- licited and references given; no previous e necessary. Address MERCHANT, P. 94, Los Angeles, Cal.

RTNERSHIP WANTED — A GEN- n of experience, with $1000 to $1500 at com- ishes to join in partnership with a paying where his time and money can be utilized. BONA FIDE, care room 3, No. 28 N. , Los Angeles, Cal.

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER—SOME very desirable building lots, as follows: Four lots, 50x150 feet each, on the clean side of Figueroa st., corner of Montgomery st.; will sell one lot for $2100.

Two choice lots on the corner of Main st. and Jenkins ave. (clean corner), 60x186 and 54x150 feet, a beautiful place, cheap.

One lot on Grand ave., near Tenth st., 52x187 feet to an alley; price and terms very reasonable.

One lot, 44x160, on west side Maple ave., near Seventh st., one block from Main; price and terms to suit.

Three lots on Alta st., in the Pritchard tract, East Los Angeles, 50x180 feet, near Downey ave.

These lots will be sold cheap if applied for soon. Inquire at 218½ S. Spring st., room 24, upstairs.

FOR SALE—2 NEW HOUSES OF 3 rooms each on St. John st., water included; renting for $252 per annum; price, for four days, $1050. Business and dwelling house of 8 rooms, with stable, on cor. of Eighth and Earl sts.; $1800. Also, cottage of 3 rooms on Earl street; $1150. Three-room cottage on east end of Banning st.; $750. House No. 256 Philadelphia st.; 5 rooms; $1800. Eastern lands for sale or trade. Also, valuable patent machines with material ready for business. Money to loan. JOHN P. P. PECK, 18½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER—House and lot on Sixth st., bet. Olive and Grand ave., $3000.

10 lots on Boyle Heights in 1 block; a speculation; $7000.

Lots in the Urmy tract on installments; per lot, $400. H. N. URMY, 114 W. First st., Nadeau block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—310 S. Olive, house and lot; fine two-story house, 13 rooms, with abundance of closets and all modern conveniences; lot 120x165 ft., fine view, overlooking the valley to the ocean; will take in part payment good city or country property. Apply at 119 New High st., to R. M. WIDNEY.

FOR SALE—1 MAGNIFICENT VILLA lot, on finest hill in city, from 100 to 200 ft. square, or one acre if desired, near several fine villas, in East Los Angeles, at end of Downey ave.; conceded to be the healthiest and highest part of city; make offers soon. Room 56, Wilson block, No. 24 First st., between Spring and Main sts.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—LOT AND and house of 10 rooms and bathroom on Chestnut st., East Los Angeles. For price and terms apply to BARCLAY, WILSON & REDICK, Attorneys-at-law, Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Bumiller block, 39 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—AN ELEGANT 9-room house, with barn, lot 100x200, situated on one of Pasadena's loveliest avennes; pure air, mountain water, magnificent views, street-car line. Address Owner, Box 406, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$50 PER MONTH AND interest—New hard-finished cottage, near Temple-st. cable road; finished March 10th; $1750; beautiful situation; a great bargain. BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 W. First st.

FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, house of 6 rooms, lot 57x140, on the hill, within ten minutes' walk of Courthouse; $400 cash, balance on very easy terms. ROCHESTER & LAYTON, 9 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—$2500 FOR NEW HOUSE and fine lot on the south side of Twelfth st.; rents for $30 per month. Apply to W. P. McINTOSH, 122 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, house of 4 rooms, near Main-st. cars; $350 cash, balance $75 per month. ROCHESTER & LAYTON, 9 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES (64 LOTS) AT Lamanda Park, cor. Colorado ave. and Santa Anita road. Apply to P. ROBERTSON, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON TEMPLE st., east of Waters, for $600; terms easy. JULIUS LYONS, room 74, Temple block, upstairs.

BARGAINS IN LOTS IN ROSEDALE Heights tract; high and sightly. DAMAN & MILLARD, 144 N. Main st.

For Sale—Country Property.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF GOOD land, 7 miles from Los Angeles, cheap for cash. Apply C. B. COOK, 647 Kearney st., San Francisco.

For Sale—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—A FINE FRESH COW; gives between 4 and 5 gallons per day—rich, like cream; always been handled by a woman and children. Inquire of JOHN C. BELL, No. 17 Temple block.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PAIR OF SMALL black horses, with carriage and harness; owner going East. Apply to G. W. GORDON, 557 S. Spring st., corner of Seventh.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MATCHED carriage-horses; young, kind and safe; price, $350. C. M. WILLS, Room 1, Law block.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COWS, from $40 upward; kind and gentle. WILLIAM NILES, n. Washington st., near Main.

FOR SALE—FINE HORSE, STUDE- baker phaeton and harness. J. W. GILLETTE, 122 Temple st.

FOR SALE—$100 WILL BUY A HORSE, buggy and harness. Martin & Co., 148 Spring.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AN IRON STORE-FRONT; 1 girder, 22 ft. long; 5 columns, 12 ft. high; 5 plates, 12 ft. high; 4 double sash doors, frames and transoms; doors 9 4x4 2 inches thick; also, inside finish to store-front. Address D. R., Times office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—LEADING hotel in a rapidly growing town in southern California; splendid advantages as a health or pleasure resort. Address BERRY, Times office.

FOR SALE—A NEW STOCK OF BOOTS and shoes, with splendid business opening. Call on or address A. OAKLEY, Ohio block, Ontario, San Bernardino county, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—RUDGE LIGHT roadster bicycle; best English make; in first-class condition. Inquire at No. 11 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL COTS, STANDS and tables, very cheap, at No. 103 N. Fort st., upstairs.

FOR SALE—DIARIES FOR 1887, BY OLMSTEAD & WALES, 19 W. First st.

To Let.

To Let—Rooms.

TO LET—68½ N. DALY ST., EAST Los Angeles, 2 nicely furnished rooms; new house and all new furniture; board if required; 2 lines of street cars.

TO LET—ROOMS AT LONG BEACH, the seaside resort; two rooms, furnished, $8. Inquire of CURTIS, engineer Long Beach dummy.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED, sunny rooms; suitable for housekeeping. 424 Seventh st., cor. Grand ave.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN. 517 Sixth st. Also, a good sewing-machine for sale.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR housekeeping. 624 Pearl st. Take Sixth-st. cars.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, northeast cor. Temple and Texas sts.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms; centrally located. No. 255 S. Main st.

220 S. FORT ST.—THE ST. HELENA House; sunny rooms; first-class location.

TO LET—A SUNNY FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished. No. 9 N. Olive st.

TO LET—LARGE AND SUNNY ROOM at 919 Temple st.

To Let—Houses.

TO LET—IN PASADENA—A FINE, new house of 7 rooms and bath; hot and cold water; lease till December 1st. Apply to L. BLANKENHORN, L. A. & S. G. V. R. R., Los Angeles.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 rooms, stable, windmill and fine garden, on Alvarado st.; low rent to right party. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple block.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 423 Flower st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. GEORGE W. KING, 113 W. First st.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 15 ROOMS, UNfurnished; rooms single or in suites. Apply to 391 Flower st.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE CHEAP, A small store, with back rooms; Spring st. Inquire at 28 S. Fort st.

Safe Deposit Bank.

FOR RENT—AT FROM $3 TO $20 PER year, safe deposit boxes in absolutely fire and burglar proof chrome-steel vault; inspection invited. THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT BANK, 37 South Spring st.

Wants.

Wanted—Help.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN dress-cutting by the best system in the world, beginning February 28th at 9 a.m.; price for three weeks only $10; cutting and draping a specialty. 344 S. Fort st.

WANTED—COOKS, WAITRESSES, ladies' and children's nurses, house servants, at SARA HAYS'S Employment Office, Pasadena. Employers pay fare and half fee.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TEACHer of vocal music for private pupil; gentleman preferred; two lessons per week. Call room 3, 28 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. MRS. J. A. GRAVES, 118 Third st., cor. Third and Fort.

WANTED—A GOOD COATMAKER. J. BANGERTER, Pasadena.

Wanted—Situations.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper in hotel or take charge of lodging-house; best reference. Address MRS. L. C., Times office.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK DEsires a situation in a private family. Apply at 41 S. Fort st. from 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY, SMALL HOUSE of 5 or 6 rooms, with good sized lot, within 10 minutes' walk of Temple and Spring sts., and east of Bunker Hill ave.; installments of from $30 to $75 per month; must be a bargain or will lease at reasonable rate. Address, with full particulars, W. P., Times office.

WANTED—A LADY ROOM-MATE; references exchanged. Address B. H., Times.

Lost and Found.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—ON NIGHT of February 27th, from my stable on Hoover st., West Los Angeles, one chestnut sorrel mare, 9 years old, light mane and tail; in good condition; very broad between the eyes; nice countenance; hazel eyes; small feet; will pay good, reasonable reward for returning said mare to my place, or for information leading to her recovery. W. P. HARDIN, Hoover st., first house south of Washington.

Church and Society Notices.

SALVATION MEETINGS EVERY night in Nadeau basement, cor. First & Spring.

Unclassified.

R. R. TICKETS BOUGHT, SOLD AND exchanged. Cut rates to all points. Member Guarantee Ticket Brokers' Association. L. H. WHITSON, 30 S. Spring st.

CUT-RATE TICKET OFFICE. RAILroad tickets bought, sold and exchanged. R. J. PRYKE & CO., 212 N. Main st., under St. Charles Hotel.

HIGHLAND DAIRY MILK; CLEAN, fresh and pure. We can supply a few more families. Address E. K. GIRD & SON, P. O. Box 304.

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS, etc., accurately and reasonably drawn. E. L. RECKARD, attorney, 25 Temple st.

T. W. FITZPATRICK, HOUSE PAINTer and paper hanger. Address 248 San Pedro st.

A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WILL go out by the day. Address 29 Clay st.

At the ladies and gents' parlors of the Carbolic Smoke Ball, rooms 3 and 4, over 28 North Spring street, Los Angeles, they give free tests in order to prove their assertions. Truly, it's a wonderful curative discovery for such diseases as catarrh, colds, asthma, etc. Send for testimonials of our best citizens.

Eastern Visitors

Are cordially invited to call at the cosy rooms of the Riverside Agency, 239 North Main street, where they will find an exhibit of fine fruit it will interest them to examine.

H. W. Hills, 18 Court Street,

Has for sale a few lots on Second street, near the depot grounds of the A., T. & S. F. R. R. Co.

Notary Public and Commissioner

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Dobinson, 42 North Spring street.

Removal.

H. E. Small, dentist, removed to Hollenbeck block, Spring street, corner Second.

H. W. Hills, 18 Court Street,

Has 1000 acres near Ballona Harbor for sale at a bargain.

Dots.

SEASONED lumber at Davies-Henderson lumber yard.

J. W. DAVIS, prescription druggist.

Tansil's Punch at P. O. Cigar Store.

SEASONED lumber at Davies-Henderson lumber yard.

FRANK ENGLER, pianomaker, tuner and regulator. 217 New High street.

SEASONED lumber at Davies-Henderson lumber yard.

TRUNKS repaired and old ones taken in exchange at factory, 26 South Main.

SEASONED lumber at Davies-Henderson lumber yard.

IF you want choice residence lots in Pasadena, apply to R. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers.

SEASONED lumber at Davies-Henderson lumber yard.

IF you want to be driven over the high lands of Pasadena, call on R. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers, Pasadena.

SEASONED lumber at Davies-Henderson lumber yard.

DR. WILLIAMS' medicated inhalations are very popular in the treatment of head, throat and lung affections. Try them.

BUY your coal, wood, hay, feed and charcoal at Holmes and Scott's 157 S. Spring st., between Second and Third, west side. Telephone 145.

PROPERTY is booming in Pasadena. R. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers, have unequaled facilities for advising the investment of large or small amounts where profits can be guaranteed.

For Sale.

The furniture and lease of a 12-room house, complete for housekeeping, suitable either for two families or as a boarding-house. At present full of boarders paying good prices. In the healthiest location in the city, with delightful view, within three blocks of postoffice. Furniture in first-class condition. Price, $1540. Ruddy, Burns & Smith, No. 2 Franklin street.

Fresno County's Exhibit.

Strangers in Los Angeles should not fail to visit the Fresno county exhibit at No. 311 N. Main street, and see some of the products of "fruitful Fresno," get information and documents concerning that productive county, where the climate and soil is the best, where water is abundant and where the land is cheap.

The office of the Columbia Loan and Building Association is located in room 4, Wilson block, First, between Main and Spring streets. A. Willhartitz, the secretary, is now ready to receive the first installment on shares of the association there.

Speculators and Citizens Generally

Should investigate our lot in Lick tract; 10 acres at Pasadena; a beautiful quarter section near city; 6 lots, with new house, in East Los Angeles. Immigration Land Company, No. 25 Temple street.

Orange Trees.

Choice Washington Navel and other varieties, for sale be Phillips & Waite, 134 N. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Electric Railway Homestead Association

Hereby gives notice that the distribution of the lots in the South Side tract will take place in room 8, Schumacher block, March 8, 1887, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Every well-dressed man should wear Eagleson's perfect-fitting shirt, collars, cuffs and neckwear.

Kim Lung, Chinese and Japanese fancy goods, 32 First street. P. O. box 408.

Buy Eagleson's fine underwear. 50 N. Spring.

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

FATAL WRECK ON THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The Engineer, Brakeman, Two Indians and a Tramp Killed—Five Others Slightly Injured—Three Cars Burned—The Exact Facts.

Train No. 52, east-bound on the Atlantic and Pacific, which connected at Barstow with the California Southern train, which left here at 7 a.m. Saturday, met with a serious accident Saturday night. Those familiar with the road will remember that Java section-house is the first station west of The Needles, from which place it is distant seven and three-tenths miles. The grade for 30 miles runs steeply downward toward The Needles, and east-bound trains make quick time over that stretch of track. At Java the road is leaving the high plains and coming down through the sandhills to the low valley of the Colorado. There are many washes from the mountains, and the road consequently has many bridges along there. One of the bridges was set on fire some time Saturday, presumably by a spark from a passing train, and the fire ate away enough of the structure to make it a trap. The flames had died out, however, by 9 o'clock, and there was no flicker to warn the engineer of danger ahead. No. 52, due at Java at 9:23 p.m., was on time and going fast. The engine struck the broken bridge and went down in ruin, with three cars piled around. Engineer Hodgson and Brakeman Gilbert were instantly killed. So were two Mojave Indians who were riding on the platform of the express car, and a tramp who is supposed to have been riding on the trucks. This is the complete list of fatalities. Three passengers, the mail agent and the Pullman porter were slightly injured. The passengers were all extricated from the wreck, all unhurt except those above specified. The wreck was soon in a blaze, and the express and baggage cars and the Pullman car Medea were burned.

Vice-President Smith stated yesterday that he did not apprehend any delay to travel.

The criminally false and sensational report given by the Tribune, to the effect that a number of the passengers had been burned to death in the Pullman, caused great indignation among those who happened to have friends on the train. There was no foundation whatever for any such story, and the canard arose solely from the frantic eagerness of the moribund paper to make a sensation. In place of the columns of truthful and important news which it knew it would miss, and did miss. It didn't hunt up a single person who could possibly know anything about the circumstances. One well-known citizen who had five relatives on the train and was in a state of anguish for hours after reading the Tribune's fiction, came near cleaning out the office when he learned the truth. The Betsy advised lynching the railroad men for withholding news, but he informed them that mob law might be much better applied to an alleged newspaper that would thus torture its readers for the sake of inventing a sensation.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS.

THE NEEDLES (Cal.), Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The east-bound passenger train, due here at 9:40 p.m., ran into a burned bridge about four miles west of this place. The engine, baggage, mail and express and one Pullman car caught fire and were totally consumed. E. L. Gilbert, brakeman, two Indians and one tramp were burned to death. Engineer E. J. Hodgdon is not expected to live. E. L. Peppin, mail agent, and J. K. Dickinson, porter, were seriously hurt. Three male passengers received a number of bruises. Very little express, baggage or mail was saved. A coroner's jury returned a verdict exonerating the Atlantic and Pacific Company from all blame for the accident, causing the death of three persons, when the passenger train ran into the burned bridge Saturday night.

BELICOSE BLOODS.

An Interesting Little "Wumpus" on Spring street.

There was a "blooded" sensation on Spring street, in front of the Los Angeles County Bank, at 2 p.m. yesterday. J. Downey Harvey, Walter S. Maxwell, Harvey Valancour and Fred Byrne were walking down street together. Some hard words arose between Maxwell and Byrne, and Valancour, who was much the smallest man of the quartette, resented Maxwell's domineering way. He and Maxwell at once came to blows, and there was a lively fracas for a moment. Maxwell had about thirty pounds the advantage in weight, and a heavy cane, which he broke (the cane, not the pounds,) over Valancour or on the sidewalk, it is not quite certain which. Valancour, however, had much the best of the encounter. He knocked Maxwell down once—or Maxwell fell down—and even the muscular Harvey, who was trying to keep the peace, tumbled once in the melée. The parties were separated, and walked down street together to the courthouse, where they separated.

COLLISION.

A Handcar in the Way of a Flying Train.

There came near being a serious accident on the Wilmington branch of the Southern Pacific, at Dominguez station, Saturday afternoon. As Col. Mervyn Donahue's special train was going down, with Martin Weitzel at the throttle-valve of the engine, it collided with a handcar loaded with railroad iron, which a section gang had left on the track without properly flagging. The obstruction was not in sight until the engine reached the crest of a little hill, and then was almost upon it. The engineer reversed and put on brakes, but he could not prevent a bump. The handcar was struck with sufficient force to break one of the steel rails into three or four pieces and send the car flying down the track. The cowcatcher of the engine was somewhat damaged and the top of the steam drum was knocked off. People in the train did not feel the jar. It was a close call.

The Cable Slipped.

As car No. 1, on the Second-street cable line, was coming up the hill beyond Bunker Hill avenue on its 4:45 p.m. trip yesterday, the dummy or some other part of the machinery balked and refused to pull the extraordinarily large load up the steep incline. The gripman loosed his hold on the rope, and the car starting rapidly down hill created a scare among the passengers, who tumbled pellmell into the street. Fortunately no one was hurt, and the car thus lightened was able to get up to level ground.

THE POSTOFFICE.

The New Quarters in Hellman's Building Occupied.

Without undue bustle or excitement the postoffice was removed from the old quarters to the new Saturday night and yesterday. There was no delivery of mails yesterday, but the matter was distributed to boxes in the afternoon, and today everything will go on as usual. A visit to the interior of the office during the day disclosed a state of "orderly confusion," but it was plainly to be seen that the boys were all level-headed, and the work of reëstablishing a perfect system was going forward. Despite many superficial opinions to the contrary, the new office contains much more floor space than the old, the ratio being 6995 square feet to 2800 square feet. The lobby, it is true, is not much larger, but the working room within is immensely improved.

The lobby is floored with artificial stone. There are three delivery windows at the front, the first for mail matter from A to G, the second from H to R, and the third from S to Z. At the right are a stamp window, a package window and lock-boxes from 1220 to 1920, and the letter and paper drops. The letter-drops are classified as follows: City and special delivery; local and Southern California; Arizona and New Mexico; Eastern States; North; San Francisco. The paper-drops are city and local, Eastern States, San Francisco and North.

On the left aisle are the ladies' delivery window, lock-boxes from 1 to 1984 and a door leading to the interior.

The boxes are all new, with walnut fronts and circular glass face.

The postmaster's private office is in the rear, being reached by means of the alley to the east of the building and a side door. The force will soon be settled in their new quarters, and "snug as a bug in a rug."

DEPTHS OF DEPRAVITY.

Pitiful Story Told by a Boy at Police Headquarters.

About 8:30 o'clock last evening a ragged boy made his appearance at the police office, and told the officer on duty a story that makes the blood boil, and shows to what despicable depths a man, or a thing, can descend.

His name, the boy said, was Edward Keefe, aged 13 years, and his home is at 1526 Geary street, San Francisco.

A few weeks since he was enticed away from home by a man named Turner, a cook in a restaurant there, who told him that he could secure $15 a month and his board in Los Angeles county, herding cattle.

Since leaving San Francisco, the boy has had a hard time of it. The wretch, Turner, has forced him to beg for them both and to sleep outdoors in the cold and rain.

The boy exhibited a severe sore on his leg, where he was burned one night while sleeping by the fire outdoors.

The bestial brute went further with the boy, and decent language will not describe his acts. Turner is described as being a man of medium size, slim build, brownish hair, and dark moustache. He wears a brown overcoat, slightly burned on one side, and is supposed to be this morning out near the western city limits, as he went there to camp last night. He has a bundle of clothes with him. The police are on his track and if they can get a sight of, or hear of him, it will be a warm day for the brute. The boy will be sent home in a few days.

WATSON'S HEAD.

It Comes in Contact with a Beer Bottle.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer Bosqui was attracted, by a noise and whistle, to the saloon of Josef Schenble, on the corner of First and Alameda streets, and proceeding thither he found a general row in progress and one man showing serious effects of it, his head and face being covered with blood. The officer at once arrested and piloted to the station Frank Watson, F. Holdener and J. Butler, who were booked on a charge of fighting and bailed in the sum of $25 each.

Watson's head was cut in three places. He claimed that Holdener struck him two or three times with a beer bottle while he was quietly sitting and reading a paper in Schenble's saloon, with no provocation on his part. On the other hand Schenble and Holdener say that a gang of a dozen men came into the saloon and began raising the devil generally. Schenble ordered them out, and when they refused to go he attempted to assist them, and called on Holdener for help. Holdener grabbed a bottle and struck right and left, with the result stated.

OFFICER ASSAULTED.

A Tough Who Raised a Rampus and was Subdued.

The unusual sight of a prisoner attacking an officer drew a crowd in an instant yesterday afternoon at the corner of Main and Temple streets. Officer Arguello arrested a man for some slight offense on North Main street. On their way to the police station they were joined by a tough named Flaherty, who began insulting the officer and was himself taken into custody. Watching a chance, he took the officer unawares and struck him a blow which felled him to the ground. In falling, Arguello retained his hold of Flaherty's arm and pulled him down also. Flaherty began feeling in his hip-pocket for a weapon. At this moment another officer appeared upon the scene, and after a slight use of his persuader, Flaherty acknowledged the inducements held forth to be sufficient, and accompanied Arguello to the bastile without further trouble. The man first arrested escaped in the melée.

Police Arrests.

Yesterday's crop of arrests was about as follows: J. A. Griffin, drunk and disorderly, Officer Mannon; T. Morentay, drunk and disorderly, Officer Jeffries; E. R. Whessitt, drunk and disorderly, Officers Fletcher and Weatherman; D. D. Dillon, robbery, Officers Fred Smith and Aubel; G. Hagan, robbery, Officers Fred Smith and Aubel; F. Rogers, witness; Merechal McDermitt and Tom McNamara, fighting, Officers Smith and Little; A. Rodrigas, drunk and disorderly, Officers Rogers and Hathorne; T. Flaherty, assaulting an officer, Officer Arguello; F. Holdener and Frank Watson, battery, Officer Bosqui; J. Butler, battery, Officer Auble; E. Nederaner, drunk and disorderly, Officer Stephenson; James McGowan and Milton M. Cumming, drunk and disorderly, Officer Bosqui.

Tough Meets Tough.

A big, drunken blackleg stood in the door of McGinnis's saloon, on North Main street yesterday afternoon, calling a little habitué of that place vile names. The little fellow hit the big sport a fearful blow in the face, which took all the fight out of him, but not all the blow. A large crowd gathered, but there was no more music. No arrests.

THE PREACHERS.

THEY DEVOTE FURTHER ATTENTION TO MORAL QUESTIONS.

Mr. Chichester on Signs and Wonders—Dr. Cantine on the Song of the Harpers—Rev. A. J. Mills on Church-going.

At the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. J. Chichester took for his text: "Then said Jesus unto him, except ye see signs and wonders ye will not believe."

In all ages man has shown a strange passion for the marvelous. "The Jews require a sign," writes the Apostle in one of his epistles, and in proof of this it is only necessary to read the records of our Lord's earthly ministry; the most urgent and oft-repeated question that the Jews put to Him being: "What sign showest thou that we may see and believe thee?" And this appetite for the marvelous reveals itself in the experience of every one. For all this abnormal craving in the average spiritual life for that which will thrill the nerves and shock the senses, this superstitious demand for heavenly apparitions and entrancing visions and sudden flashes of light—all this gives evidence of the identical spirit that Christ rebukes in the text. Of course we are not to infer that Christ discredits miraculous signs altogether—for he says upon another occasion: "Believe Me for the work's sake." The miracle belongs of necessity to any system of divine revelation whatever, being God's incontrovertible proof to the world that His messengers are speaking just what he tells them. But while miracles thus have their use, they have been confined almost exclusively to the world's childhood, and in this enlightened age God's truth has far better and stronger evidences for its support than any mere physical sign out of heaven would give it.

Christ insists that the faith which rests upon miracles is altogether inferior to that which rests upon the simple truth itself, having said to Thomas, "Because thou hast seen me thou hast believed. Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed."

But in spite of the blessedness thus pronounced, men foolishly keep on demanding that they may see—that they may see some startling interruption of nature's order—some visible, tangible, sensible sign, and unless they do thus "see signs and wonders they will not believe." This, then, is the subject—*man's religious craving for the extraordinary.*

1. Some want signs and wonders because they imagine they would be a help to their belief in God.

2. Others want them as a condition of exercising faith in Christ, refusing to accept salvation until they have had some extraordinary experience that neither they themselves nor any one else is quite able to describe—a miraculous vision, perhaps, or an apparition of some sort, or a thrill of nervous excitement sweeping through their entire being.

3. Others crave signs and wonders as a means of their sanctification. The prevailing religion is, to a very great extent, sensational—measuring its spiritual life by noise and excitement and show. Very many good people imagine that God is to be looked for only in unusual places and under exceptional circumstances, taking no interest in a religious service that does not in some way work upon their feelings or produce some marked and startling effect.

"Let us see something ravishing," they say. "Let us meet in some wonderful gathering and have some overwhelming experience, and then we will grow in grace as we never did before."

4. One other class of wonder-lovers are those who look to the extraordinary for stimulus in their Christian work. They want the signs and wonders of success. Ministers are prone to estimate their efficiency by the houses they can draw, and Sabbath-schools are apt to measure their ability to do God's work, not so much by their power to instruct as by their power to please by new methods and startling extravagances that shall go ahead of everybody else, regarding every Christian enterprise an absolute failure "that does not send back by return tide the bread cast upon the waters."

All such craving for signs and wonders is not in accordance with the teachings of God's word. The faith that is built entirely upon miracles is poor, weak and mechanical. The man who feels himself to be the subject of God's regenerating grace sees in his own soul "the sign of the Son of Man," and knows with the same absolute certainty that he knows any object presented to him that Christ in him is "the power of God." Let us look less at the seen in our Christian life and more at the unseen—remembering that "the Kingdom of God cometh not with observation," and that Christianity's mission in the world is spiritual and not material, and its life a life that is "hid with Christ in God." The things in our experience that are real and abiding are not the strange sights nor the startling sensations, but love, joy, peace. "Whether there be prophecies they shall fail or whether there be tongues they shall cease," whilst the great eternal verities of our spiritual life outlast them all. "For the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

FORT STREET M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. R. S. Cantine Discourses on the Song of Divinity.

After the choir and congregation had sung the hymn, "Oh, Come and Dwell in Me," the pastor announced his subject, saying that it was a peculiar one—"God's Care and Protection Over His People," Revelations, xv, 2, 3, 4. The second verse of the text reads: "And they sing the song of Moses, the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb, saying, 'Great and marvelous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are Thy ways, Thou King of Saints.'"

The minister said: Man's physical greatness and creation had engaged the deepest speculations of the mind of modern science for years. Men never cease asking the questions concerning man and his origin. What is man? How came he here? When came he—in an instant, or by an evolution? They seek to unsettle the faith of the world by taking away the foundation upon which it is built, and, like the iconoclast, leave nothing in its place. As if one were to view a perfect statue, and at once begin to find fault with it, and, while confessing he is o nsculptor, and could not make a better statue, or even a duplicate, takes his ax and breaks it in pieces. The only assertions made in answer anywhere or at any time are those in the Old Testament Scriptures. No other answer can be found, and the Scriptural answer to the questions asked concerning man's origin are satisfactory to the masses of the people. Yet there are those who would destroy the idea that man's origin is in God, and propose no

adequate substitute for that which they destroy. Old Testament Scriptures show man as he was, while the New Testament relates to what man is to be. Revelation teaches us fully and clearly the full triumph of goodness in the world, and that in the end immortal love shall triumph over all. The speaker noticed:

First, the song of the harpers over the sea of glass. What God is—His holiness. What emotions arise when we attempt to grasp the thought of God's absolute holiness! The conceptions we form of God in His holiness are so far away from the truth that we get befogged. The heavens are not clean in His sight. All holiness and beauty in this world are derived. God only is absolutely holy, but while it is not possible for us to be as holy as God is, we may be holy like Him. "Be ye holy, for I am holy." A drop of water is as the ocean, yet is not all the ocean.

Thou only art worthy. God will not be worshipped because He demands it, but it will be free, willing worship. He is a God of such goodness the soul sings as a response: "Thou art worthy of praise and glory and honor. Great and marvelous are Thy works." The singers here attribute to Him greatness, might, wisdom. How men can study nature and the vast works of His hands and say there is no God, is the most puzzling question. The great Huxley sat for hours gazing in such deep study and amazement over the lowest forms of natural life that he forgot his meals, his personal comfort, himself.

Second, Heaven's chorus to God will be for what He is in His ways. "Just and holy are Thy ways." Often the ways of God seem strange, hard and wholly inexplicable, but we can know and feel that God is just and holy in His ways. Here several illustrations from life were given. With our little sight and small horizon we cannot look off into the tomorrow. If there is any injustice to God in the heart, cast it out. It is easy to be satisfied and place our trust in God when all goes well and our faith is not tested. The old lady in the story trusted God while the harness was whole, "till the breeching broke." All the mysteries of this life will be cleared up and God's justice clearly seen in the hereafter. The speaker told how he attended the Cincinnati May Festival and heard the discordant sounds of the numerous instruments being tuned, but when the orchestra and mighty choir assembled, and in response to the leader's signal, burst forth with that mighty "hallelujah" of praise, the music was divine. So that here we are simply being tuned in readiness for a part in that great chorus of harpers in the other world, where we shall sing, "Thou art worthy of praise and glory and honor." Only those who are planted in God's house shall grow into the fullness of God's eternal house. The speaker closed with an exhortation to all to learn here the song that shall be sung in eternity.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. A. J. Wells Considers the Subject of Church-going.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."—Psalms, cxxi, 1.

We are to look, first, today, at the relation which the house of God bears to intellectual culture.

We make two points. (1) Because it is a place of worship. It is also a center of intellectual life. This grows out of the centripetal power of religious ideas. Thought and inquiry will spring up around a religious center. The Temple at Jerusalem gathered around it not only the intellectual life of the nation, but magicians from Persia, Greek and Roman thinkers and scholars, and Jerusalem, from being the religious center of the most religious nation, became an eastern metropolis rather than a mere Hebrew city. So, today, beside the church springs up the school; out of questions of duty and destiny the college and university are born, and out of religious ideas come all intellectual achievement and race-lifting. Take the best brain, the best books and buildings and appliances the age can furnish, and then take away from the field of thought all questions of duty and destiny, and there would not remain enough of mental stimulus to make an average California State Senator.

In the house of God we are taught to look into the unseen, and this is the preservation of intellectual life.

It marks the progress of mind. At first we must have the object in order to grasp the idea. The child cannot master abstract truths, but when the mental power is augmented he sees geometrical lines without a diagram. So in the larger life of man. The mental range is increased as we rise from the visible and material to the invisible and eternal. True life outgrows harmony with the environment of mere matter. The soul cannot be satisfied with space and worlds, but wants the Author and Maker of all. We must find Him whose we are, and come into filial relations with Him.

Here goes on, also, a process of moral culture. Take (1) the training of the benevolent activities.

We are taught here the unselfish use of money. Here we are reminded of our stewardship and of our responsibility to God. The nerve that runs from brain to wallet is touched here and the wallet is opened or the man is not wholly Christian. The channels of selfishness are always full, the channels of beneficence often empty. Money flows into places of amusement and into tobacco shops and saloons, but Young Men's Christian Associations and flower festival societies, succoring the weak, rescuing the tempted, providing for the feeble and struggling, find scanty and niggardly support. What stands to protest against and correct this? The house of God!

Note, second, the development of truth and the spirit of self-sacrifice. Are there any who have borne witness to the beauty of truth and the heroism of self-sacrifice? Jeannie Deans, the lady of the house of Douglas, Florence Nightingale, John Maynard. The House of God lifts this noble impulse of the human soul to its true place, and makes it a law of life. It supplies the highest motive and the loftiest example. History shows us the principle which Jesus Christ illustrated, strewing the world at once with its victims and its victories, and silently revolutionizing the social and civil conditions of men.

Finally, the house of God holds the only vital and helpful relation to childhood.

"It is not the will of your Heavenly Father that one of these little ones should perish." How will the world get on if it neglect childhood? How will our latest civilization be saved from the blight which fell upon the earlier, if we allow childhood to grow morally corrupt? Harlotry comes out of neglected cradles, and the criminal and dangerous classes from the ranks of uncared-for children.

Now, if you forsake the house of God; if you put it aside, lightly saying, "Ah, I am not much of a churchman," do you not affect a superiority which the service of the church in the cause of humanity effectually rebukes? Do you not exhibit a conceit so colossal that Bottom himself would blush? If you stand aloof from the church, do you not stand aloof from those who, shoulder to shoulder in love and sacrifice, are striving to nurture childhood, rescue the struggling and overborne and educate and train in virtue the ignorant and feeble, and so make a better world?

The church means more than dogma; it means organized charity; it means more than theological controversy; it means service, it means helpfulness, and every true man will bid her God speed!

A NEW CHURCH.

Preliminary Services at Ellis Villa College.

As noted by THE TIMES in its Sunday morning issue, the initiatory movement toward the establishment of a new Presbyterian church in Los Angeles was made by holding divine services at Ellis Villa College yesterday afternoon. A fair audience assembled in the college chapel at 3 o'clock.

A choir of ladies rendered the opening music, after which Rev. Mr. Ellis made a few remarks, saying that it was not the intention to organize a church at that meeting, but that when the people felt the need of such an organization, isolated as they now were, he doubted not that action would be taken in the matter. He then introduced Rev. T. K. Noble, D.D., late of San Francisco, who proceeded to deliver a very instructive and interesting discourse from the text—John, iv., 24: "God is a spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." His theme was chosen in view of the occasion, and the fact that worship was seemingly lightly esteemed by many men at the present day. His discourse went to the fact that the sentiment of worship was inherent in man; that there were many ways of exhibiting it, but that of the Christian religion was its highest and present form. After the service, it was announced that Rev. Mr. Sprecher, of San Francisco, would preach in the same place next Sunday at 3 p.m.

THE MOONSHINERS' ANCESTORS.

A Speculation Upon the Origin of the Rude Southern Mountaineers.

[Y. E. Allison in Southern Bivouac.]

The origin of the mountaineers that inhabit the ranges from Virginia to Arkansas is a subject that might tempt the curiosity of a serious historian. The vestiges of the early population, and of some of the singular episodic inroads that accompanied the steady flow of English colonization, are still plainly perceptible. From the semi-ducal plantations of the King's favorites in Virginia and the Carolinas many of those unfortunate or criminal wretches who were transported from the mother country to be penal slaves in the fields of heartless and mostly absentee masters escaped into the refuge of the mountains, and, animated by a despairing hope of freedom, sought the most inaccessible hiding-places. To the escaped convict, trembling under the remembrance of a master's lash and willing to dare any native danger to escape the slavery he had fled, the approach of another refugee was as full of terror as of comfort. The runaway felon could trust nobody; or, perhaps, he had a brand upon his forehead to hide from curious eyes, and wherever he made his home it was kept remote from neighborship and made as uninviting as possible to adventurous or suspicious eyes. There is little doubt that among the first settlers of the mountains were these British convicts, sold into slavery to the American plantations and condemned to a life of laborious servitude, which they only escaped by such hardships as could tempt no free man. The free pioneer and the woodsman pushed on across the mountains or through the passes, and cleared for himself an empire and garden in fertile Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, or sought the softer air and cotton lands of the Southern States. The escaped convict was afraid to venture in either direction, lest he should rush into the hands of a former master or overseer who would identify and reënslave him. So, with that last instinct for personal freedom that has always possessed the Caucasion race in every land, he clung to the mountains of his refuge, secure in his solitude, and getting his peace in the impregnability of his retreat. It was, perhaps, an inherited instinct, therefore, that made the mountaineers hate negro slavery as bitter as the most determined abolitionists of the North and which led them by force of fate to join the Union armies when the Civil War came on. The mountain regions not only furnished the Northern armies thousands of soldiers, but also maintained warm sympathy for the cause in the rear and front of the Union lines, and it is not singular, perhaps, that they have continued in sympathy with the Republican party as instinctively as has the emancipated negro.

Chaffey Bros. in Australia.

[Melbourne Leader.]

The provisional agreement entered into by the government with the Chaffey Brothers, of California, seems to be one of a nature that calls for the heartiest approval. The proposal of these gentlemen is to establish an irrigation settlement on the Lower Murray, about a dozen miles to the east of its junction with the River Darling, and in the very heart of the Mallee.

The projectors are to receive a grant of 50,000 acres, with the right of ultimately purchasing 500,000. This fee simple value of the land is officially estimated at from £2 8s. 6d. to £5 an acre.

It is intended to spend $300,000 upon 47,000 acres within the next twenty years in construction of irrigation works, establishing a settlement and building an agricultural college to be afterward handsomely endowed by a grant of one-fifteenth of the irrigated land. This institution will be opened as soon as 100 families have settled in the district, and it will be devoted to instruction in subjects having a practical bearing upon the industries to be started in the locality.

The land will be cut up into blocks and sold, 500 acres being reserved for Messrs. Chaffey; and in the event of any breach of contract, possession of the land may be resumed by the government upon payment of 80 per cent. upon the value of the works. The scene of contemplated operations is beyond the scope of the government scheme of irrigation, and the enterprise is therefore the more deserving of encouragement.

Southern California.

[Exchange.]

The Assembly recently having under consideration a bill for the erection of a monument over the grave of J. W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold, Brierly, of Los Angeles, wanted the word "northern" inserted before California, as he said it is a matter of history that gold was discovered in Southern California long before Marshall was heard of at Coloma.

Brusie, of Amador, said it seemed, from assertions of the members from Los Angeles, made during the session, that there could be nothing good, true or beautiful that had not its origin in Southern California. He said that the soft and sickly climate of Los Angeles, and a few measly limes and oranges, would have availed but little for the Southern section had it not been for the discovery of gold and the subsequent unprecedented improvement in Northern California. The speaker said he expected it would yet be asserted that a copy of the Ten Commandments was found in Southern California long prior to Moses striking it rich on Mount Sinai.

A new theory is that lockjaw is contagious.

A REMEDY

Which is Said to be Infallible for Smallpox.

The most scientific school of medicine in the world (that of Paris) publishes this receipt as a panacea for smallpox. It is as unfailing as fate and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the receipt as it has been used to cure children of scarlet fever, and has cured smallpox when the learned physician said the patient must die: Sulphate of zinc, one grain; digitalis (fox-glove), one grain; sugar, half a teaspoonful. Mix with two tablespoonfuls of water. After thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. For small children smaller doses, according to age. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours.

Departures by Steamer.

The City of Chester went north yesterday with the following passengers: For Port Harford—W. F. Flaven, Miss A. E. Flaven, Mrs. M. Flaven. For Santa Cruz—David Nelson, H. J. Wood. For San Francisco—Robert Allen, W. D. Hanbury, W. F. Barrett. For Ventura—M. W. Richards, James Beard.

Struck It Only Recently.

[Puck.]

He (to Pittsburgh heiress): Do you know Miss Wandergrift, whose father is reported to be so very rich?

She (glass and pig-iron): Oh, no, indeed! The Wandergrifts do not belong to our set at all! They are so new, you know! Their money comes from natural gas.

Every household should have a good filter to guard against disease. The Gate City stone filter does the best work, and is more durable and cheaper than any other filter made. Found at Parmelee's Bazar, 108-112 N. Main street.

A $250 Lot a Free Gift

To any purchaser of a lot who will build immediately a $2500 house on beautiful Arlington Heights. Wiesendanger & Bonsall, 25 W. First street.

$950.

Cheapest lots in city; only four blocks from postoffice. Apply Graham, Taylor & Co.

Jackson's Napa Soda is a fine appetizer.

CITY PROPERTY.

57—Business property on First st., including a good house, per front foot, only $100
9—Lot in Villa tract a bargain 600
14—2 lots in Goodwin tract, each 400
19—3 fine lots in O. W. Childs tract, each 800
27—Lot on Eleventh st., near Pearl 1,000
22—20 beautiful lots near Aliso ave., ⅓ cash, ⅓ in 1 and 2 years, for 10,000
54—Lot 100x120 feet on Seventh st., near San Pedro, with house and stable 2,000
55—A beautiful house and lot on Hill st., bet. Ninth and Tenth sts., a bargain 6,500
44—An elegant 8-room house, with all modern convenience, with fine view and beautiful location, a bargain 5,500
61—A fine business lot on Wilmington st.; improvements on the lot will rent for $80 per month 8,750
63—Fine lot on Pearl and Deepwater sts. 950
64—An extra fine lot on Deepwater st., near Pearl 800
65—Lot on Montreal st., only 950
67—Lot on California st., bet. Main and Hill 1,300
68—1 acre on cor. Bellevue and Belmont aves 3,200
59—10-room new house, near business part of the city; fine view; only 2,600
62—35 acres within city limits 52,500

AND OTHER BARGAINS.

Apply to R. W. READY,
Room 15, Allen block, cor. Spring and Temple streets.

L. H. WHITSON. JOHN W. FRANCIS.

Genuine Bargains!

$3900—House of 6 rooms and two good lots, on Grand ave.
4000—House of 7 rooms, two stories (new), lot 50x150 to alley, near Main st.
1800—House of 5 rooms, Boyle Heights, lot 75x180, thickly set to fruit and vines.
4500—House of 8 rooms, choice corner near Pearl st.; lot all set to bearing trees; cement walks and drives; terms easy.
2500—One lot on Pearl st., 60x155, to alley; close in.
2500—One lot on Pearl st., 54x165, set to 15-year-old orange trees; terms easy.
900—One lot, well situated, on Angeleno Heights; terms easy.
2000—Four lots, 56x175 each, near street car; No. 1 location.
1000—One lot on Ninth st.; street cars run in front of lot.

One of the finest and best located ranches of 13 acres in Vernon district, all set to trees and vines in bearing; house of 6 rooms; windmill, tank, and all necessary outbuildings; cheap.

Also, an elegant alfalfa ranch; 55 acres in No. 1 alfalfa; artesian flowing well, large barn and good house; very cheap.

Also, some choice 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts near the city, at bedrock prices; come and see them; you will believe.

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BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN,

If applied for soon, a tract of 31½ acres in this gem of all the colonies of Southern California. Unrivalled in scenery, plentiful supply of purest, coldest mountain water, no frost, no fogs, no harsh and chilling winds.

FAR BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN ANY PROPERTY, RELATIVELY, IN PASADENA OR RIVERSIDE.

Fine cemented stone reservoir and system of pipes. 400 Washington Navel orange trees, 50 Eureka lemons, 15,000 choice grape, several hundred peach, prune, apricot, etc. Only one mile from railroad—great transcontinental route—and 30 minutes from Los Angeles. Could be advantageously subdivided into many fine residence lots. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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The undersigned have this day been appointed Sole Agents for Southern California for the sale of the "Paragon School Furniture," and are now prepared to quote LOWEST RATES to all requiring a FIRST-CLASS SCHOOL DESK.

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Great, Grand Auction Sale!

-:-AT SANTA MONICA!-:-

—: By JOHN C. BELL & CO., :—

Real Estate and General Auctioneers, Room 17, Temple Block,

—: LOS ANGELES, CAL., :—

On Thursday, March 3, 1887, at 11 o'clock A.M.,

By Order of Messrs. Jones & Baker,

—WILL BE SOLD—

FROM ONE HUNDRED TO TWO HUNDRED LARGE, ELEGANT, FINE LOTS!

Sale Takes Place on the Ground.

The world-renowned SANTA MONICA, the only watering place where a gentleman may have his family reside at the beach and have all the necessary time to transact his business in the city; about 50 minutes' ride. Fine, cold, clear sparkling MOUNTAIN WATER piped to the grounds. SOIL, fine, light, sandy loam; will grow anything that can be grown in the tropics. CLIMATE and BATHING, no place and accommodations superior. The sale will be continued from day to day until the number of lots are sold.

SCOTT'S ARCADIA HOTEL of Santa Monica, the Palace of Southern California. The accommodations are unequaled, superior, and of the highest order. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully requested to examine the lots previous to the day of sale. Catalogues will be ready in due time so as to enable you to mark your catalogues and be ready to bid. Our sale is advertised ahead to give parties at a distance all necessary time to enable them to attend. Parties wishing catalogues at a distance address R. S. BAKER, Esq., WALTER VAN DYKE, Esq., of Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, Baker block, or JOHN C. BELL, 17 Temple block. Parties at a distance, who are unable to attend, may forward bids of any lots to be sold by telegraph. The lots to be sold are bounded by Third, Twenty-sixth and Railroad ave.; every lot to an alley; size of lots, 50x150; will be sold single or in lots to suit purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH.—All act's at the expense of the purchaser. Abstract at the office of Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, Baker block. 10 per cent. to be paid on the fall of the hammer, balance to be paid on receiving deed. All parties please take notice: You will receive your deeds from Walter Van Dyke, Esq., at the office of Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, attorneys, Baker block.

NOTE.—Probably there is no beach on the globe with such a world-wide reputation as Santa Monica, visited by parties from almost every nation on the continent. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

JOHN C. BELL, Auctioneer.

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34 lots in the Hutchinson tract, on Temple-st. dummy line now building past them.

3 choice, high lots, near west end of Temple-st. cable line; price, $600 each.

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1 lot, 40x120, block C, in Los Angeles Improvement Company's tract, on Alvarado st.; $325.

2 large, level lots, size 53x160 each, in Judson tract, only one block from Grand ave.

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$1700 buys a 5-room cottage, hard finish, lot 60x120, cor. Yarnell and Diamond st.

A large number of very desirable lots on Boyle Heights, in the Mathews & Fickett tract; Aliso ave. car line runs past this tract; now is the time to buy, before the boom reaches this way.

A beautiful house, 10 rooms, hard finished, grounds well improved; lot 72x120; between west ends of Second and Temple-st. cable lines, near Texas st.; price, $10,000.

A choice cottage, 8 rooms, with bath, gas, etc.; on Hill, near Morris st.; $7600.

Another new cottage, 8 rooms, bath and all modern improvements; lot 60x150; corner Palm and Pico sts., on Electric road; very cheap; $7500.

A very desirable cottage on Texas st.; 6 rooms, hard finished, bath, etc.; lot 50x150; on Texas st., half block from Temple; price, $3400.

We have also some beautiful lots in East Los Angeles, very cheap.

Parties looking for choice city property for investment will do well to call upon us before purchasing. Give us a call.

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On line of the L. A. and S. G. V. R. R., only 13 miles from Los Angeles, 3 miles from Pasadena and 1 mile from SIERRA MADRE VILLA. Five trains daily to and from Los Angeles. A line of horse cars is now being built from Pasadena, which will be completed within two months. These lots were formerly a portion of the celebrated "SUNNY SLOPE RANCH," and are offered at very low figures on easy terms.

HOTEL, POSTOFFICE, TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Grand view, fine soil, and the surroundings are such as to make beautiful homes. Lots within 2 miles of LAMANDA PARK are selling for three times the amount for which we offer these. Before buying elsewhere parties will do well to look at these lots. For further particulars call on

Sewall & Potts, No. 3 Commercial Street,
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Also, a Choice Tract of 90 Acres for Subdivision, and an Excellent Dairy, Corn & Stock Farm. For Sale Strictly on Their Merits.

No brass band at your expense, no free lunch, or houses given away, no by-bidding at auction sales, no lottery schemes required in selling property that has REAL MERIT; for those who reason for themselves and compare notes as to values and advantages of property we may offer over adjacent real estate. We are here to stay, have a due regard for public opinion, and, in the end, find it more pleasant and profitable to recommend such properties as have never failed to realize profit to purchasers. Among our best bargains are:

FIRST—An additional subdivision of 20 acres (the first 20 having been closed out at lower figures) of lots 50 feet front, wide streets, 1 mile east of our city limits. GRAND VIEW of mountains north, valley and ocean south, portion of city west; perfectly level; the only tract east of city limits having ITS OWN RESERVOIR. Besides, these lots have a new well, 80 feet of excellent water, large windmill and tank, for domestic purposes, free. Twenty thousand dollars is now being expended under contract on grading Second street alone, to be completed in 70 days. Fifty acres have been donated for a magnificent college. It is between the proposed cable and electric roads (partly completed) not far from street cars now running. PRICE, $150 PER LOT. Terms, $30 down and $10 monthly installments; no interest. Valuable developments will be made within the next 30 days, after which prices will be advanced.

SECOND—A beautiful tract of choice land for subdivision of 90 acres. A grand view, nearly all level; no alkali or adobe land; near our city limits; has an oversupply of excellent water; in the line of march of valuable improvements, ONLY $400 PER ACRE. Terms to suit.

THIRD—One of the choicest dairy farms in this county, or unsurpassed for corn, alfalfa and stock; 144 acres, 12 miles from the city, on railroad, all fenced; good improvements, flowing wells, running stream; ½ in alfalfa. A great bargain; non-resident owner. Terms to suit.

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CHOICE LAND! LOW PRICES! EASY TERMS!

Near railroad at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains in Los Angeles county. Come and see that everything is not yet out of the reach of a poor man. The land is especially adapted for the cultivation of the wine and raisin grapes, apricots, pears, prunes, cherries, apples, etc.

PRICES OF LAND from $15 to $25 per acre with water for irrigation; land without water from $7 up, in tracts of 320 acres. Terms, ¼ cash, balance in one, two and three years at 7 per cent. For further information apply to or address

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One-half of the lots are sold. Better look at them. Will show them at any time.

R. A. CRIPPEN & SON, 120 W. First St.

FARM AND RANGE.

Diversified Farming.

The following, from the agricultural department of the San Francisco Chronicle, echoes the sentiments more than once expressed in these columns, and it is commended to the consideration of special farmers and special horticulturists all over the country:

In traveling about the State one can hardly fail to be impressed with the fact that the farmers of California seem to be deficient in one vital point which is necessary to their success. Every one knows that one reason why the great grain ranchers have so often met with failure is because they have placed their entire dependence upon one crop, and when the exigencies of the season have caused a failure of the wheat yield, there was nothing to fall back upon, and failure was inevitable. It has been dinged into the ears of these grain-growers that they should provide other sources of income than the wheat field if they wished to avoid inviting disaster. They have been told to plant orchards and vineyards, to raise their own vegetables instead of patronizing the Chinaman, and to produce milk and butter on their own ranches instead of paying out money for those articles to more thrifty farmers. In short, it has been constantly urged that general farming, and not devotion to specialties, is what is necessary for uniform success. But it seems that the lesson needs repetition, and that many fruit-growers are becoming just as lax in this direction as the grain-growers have been. All over the State may be found men who have set out every acre they possess in one or two kinds of fruit, depending upon the income therefrom to procure all else that may be necessary to carry on their farming operations. They seem entirely oblivious to the old saw about carrying all their eggs in one basket, and do not seem to appreciate the danger of placing entire dependence upon one crop. For instance, many can be found who do not raise a pound of hay, a quart of milk or a bushel of vegetables of any sort upon their ranches. Every foot of land is devoted to trees and vines, and everything used on the ranch is bought outside. Now this is all very well if the orchard and vineyard could be depended upon to yield $100 to $200 an acre one year with another. But it cannot be, as many fruit-growers can testify.

The correct method would certainly seem to be to raise everything, so far as possible, upon the ranch that is consumed there. Hay enough for the horses, feed for a cow or two, and all the vegetables that may be needed (and even a surplus for sale) should be raised. Indeed, it would seem to be only common prudence to do this, in view of the many vicissitudes of season and market that the grower is called upon to encounter. A very few acres devoted to alfalfa and hay will produce enough feed to support all the horses and cows that may be needed, while a vegetable garden may be cultivated between the rows of trees, with little trouble, that will afford a good supply of food the year round. No farm is complete without a chicken yard to consume the waste from the kitchen and stable, and it may be made a source of no small income. A rule may be laid down in a very few words that is perfectly safe to follow, and that will, if followed, obviate much loss, and that is: Raise everything possible that is consumed on the farm.

A Large Truck Farm.

[American Cultivator.]

Mr. John P. Squire, whose extensive pork-packing establishment at East Cambridge is well known as one of the largest and best of its kind in the country, is also engaged in truck-raising upon two large farms in Revere, besides another in Arlington.

The Revere farms are about five miles from Boston, near Linden station, on the Eastern Railroad, and comprise nearly 500 acres in all. About half of this is salt marh and pasture land, and is only used to keep about fourteen head of cows and calves. The cows are chiefly Ayrshires, and mostly are kept as a matter of convenience in supplying good milkers for Mr. Squire's private stables in Arlington, where he has always about six cows in good milking order.

The chief products of the farms are hay and vegetables. Nearly 100 acres are in grass and about 100 more are in vegetables. The principal crops grown are potatoes, onions, early cabbages, celery and squashes, crops well adapted to the rather strong, clayey land of these farms.

Twelve horses are kept constantly at work the year round, teaming manure and hay. These teams make two trips daily, and each team of three horses draws at least a cord at a load, making about 2000 cords of manure per year, or about 20 cords per acre for the 100 acres under cultivation. Most of the manure is horse manure, with some hog manure from the cars and pens of the slaughter-house, where 2500 hogs per day are killed and dressed. This hog manure is mostly spread upon the grass land, for which it is excellent, but horse manure is preferred for growing vegetables. About 50 hogs are kept to root and tramp the horse manure, but they are not considered a source of profit at the present low price of pork.

Salt is the only substance used in connection with the horse and hog manure. It is spread in fall, before plowing upon land intended for onions and cabbages, enough to whiten the ground, and is believed to exert a good influence in killing insects. The Arlington gardeners do the same thing where they grow radishes. On Mr. Squire's farms salt is not esteemed as a fertilizer itself, but for its effect in preventing insect pests.

About twenty-five acres are planted every year in early cabbages, or, at 6000 per acre, about 150,000 plants are set. The land where these are grown is used for celery as a second crop, or is seeded to grass after selling the cabbages. During the cabbage harvest, which is mostly in July, fifteen loads of cabbages per day are drawn to Boston. The price ranges from $7 down to $1.50 per 100. It is usual to grow the cabbages upon land recently broken from sod, or, at any rate, upon land that has had no cabbage grown on it for two years previous.

In setting celery between cabbages it is necessary to give room for the celery by leaving five feet space between the alternate cabbage rows, the others being set at three feet, making the celery rows come eight feet apart; or sometimes the cabbage rows are all set six feet apart, with celery rows between them all. This makes the celery rows come only six feet, which is rather close for good celery.

The onion crop is usually one of the chief dependences on this farm. The strong, clay land, heavily manured in the fall, suits them well, and the twenty-five acres usually produce from 5000 to 6000 barrels, or about 600 bushels per acre. The onions are of excellent quality, grown from seed saved on the place of the yellow Danvers variety. Each sixth row in the onion field is planted with celery, and is banked up after clearing away the onions. They are laborious crops, and were weeded seven times during the past season by hand. Celery usually grows large upon this land, but is seldom so productive as upon the lighter lands of Arlington. It is more subject to blight, and needs to be nailed together to make salable bunches.

A variety of small crops are grown in summer, such as spinach, lettuce, dandelions and other greens. The lettuce is grown between the rows of other crops, as seed onions and celery; about an acre of dandelions are grown and considerable spinach. But the staples are onions, potatoes, cabbages and celery. From seventeen to twenty-five men are employed on these two farms, and they earn from $20 to $40 per month without board, the latter being the pay of the teamsters.

There was formerly a large pear orchard upon one of these farms, which at one time produced a large quantity of very fine fruit, but the trees blighted badly, and after many trials at resetting them they were abandoned as worthless.

Much of the low land of these farms has been underdrained with tiles, and is now the best part of the area. To grow the cabbage plants, and also some early lettuce, about 850 hotbed sashes are used, and they are afterward used for growing cucumbers in early summer. They are not run during the winter, however, as they are on many other market gardens.

The large business upon these farms, being entirely in charge of a foreman or superintendent, has not always proved profitable in the close competition of recent years. But the present manager, Mr. Hill, is an energetic, experienced and practical man, and has made a good record for this year's business. Mr. Squire gives but little attention himself to this one of his large enterprises, beyond the receipts and expenses, but enjoys it as a recreation from his packing business, and in the long run expects a gradual enhancement in the value of his farms, now so near the large and rapidly growing cities.

Flea Farming.

[Mrs. L. Harrison in Prairie Farmer.]

I am an interested reader of the "Farmer's Club" each week, and am pleased to see that the nimble flea is attracting attention. Would it not be better to stop raising them rather than to seek antidotes against them? A few years since, while visiting at a friend's house, I retired to a fresh bed, and put on clothing that certainly had not a flea about it. About midnight I awoke feeling as if I was on fire. Striking a light I found the bed was alive with fleas. A vigorous assault on them soon secured seventy scalps, but for every one laid out ten came to the funeral, and I quit the field. This family was harassed with the tormentors night and day, and the children were mere skeletons. A survey of the premises showed that everything was clean and tidy. My entertainers said that the fleas had been troublesome for several years, and every spring an effort was made to get rid of them, cleaning out thoroughly pig-stys, woodpile, etc. Soon after this they made the discovery that the fleas came from the barn, which had been built about thirty years. On taking up the barn floor it was found that fine dust had accumulated until it reached the joists. A Dane in their employ was set to shoveling this dust to a wagon, to spread it upon the fields. He worked with his pantaloons rolled above his knees, and the parts thus exposed were black with fleas. It was near a small town, which the nimble tormentors invaded until people said the fields were alive with them that year. In a few weeks the fleas has disappeared, and never again appeared.

I know a farm that has raised a full crop of fleas for thirty years. It supplies all the neighboring churches, schoolhouses and dwellings with all they want. If one of the inmates of this farm comes to our house, a supply is left for three weeks; this is about the limit. Any one can raise a crop of fleas with these conditions: a bed of dry dust, protected at all times against water and moisture, and under a barn or crib or a dry pighouse.

A Way to Poison Coyotes.

Mr. Grimsley, says the Visalia Delta, has an effectual way of disposing of coyotes. He takes a dead rabbit and drags it, with the entrails out, across the fields where they travel; he then hangs it up on a stake about four feet high, driven firmly into the ground out of the reach of coyotes. This stake has a very large hole bored through it a little above the ground, which he fills with strychnined tallow—other grease won't do. The coyotes following up the scent of the viscerated rabbit, come to the stake. The rabbit being out of reach, they commence licking the tallow, and soon fall victims to the drug hidden within its palatable seductions. Rarely is the victim found more than a rod from the fatal stake, and his scalp is taken for the premium offered for it by the "county dads." The stakes are taken up each morning and with fresh bait put out again each evening, to avoid the risk of poisoning domestic animals.

Smothered Out the Morning-Glory.

[S. Blodget in Rural Press.]

In 1874, while living at Marysville, Yuba county, I had in my potato patch about one-fourth of an acre of morning-glory, which I tried for two or three seasons to subdue, by hoeing it down as fast as it made its appearance, but it gained upon me all the time. I then, after taking off the potatoes the last of June, had manure from the slaughter-house hauled and spread all over the piece, from four to eight inches deep, and let it remain till the following March, when I had the manure removed and spread over one and one-fourth acres. I raised a fine crop of potatoes and effectually killed the morning glory.

LIVE STOCK,

And Some of the Ills It May be Subjected To.

[Veterinary Department Prairie Farmer.]

A Fistula.—C. L. P., Crete, Neb. I had two horses hooked by a bull: One in the shoulder; it is healed but a strip about 3 inches wide and 15 long, the flesh is gone and the hide touches the bone. The other was hooked between the arm and shoulder; the flesh is gone as on the other, but there is a thin purulent discharge and the opening is not large enough to admit injections.

In the case of the first mentioned animal, nothing seems necessary to be done, and the lost substance cannot be restored. In the other case, it is likely that a fistula exists, and that it will be necessary to enlarge the orifice, which by proper probing with a flexible probe will be found to extend some distance inward. The direction or extent of the cutting will depend upon the nature and extent of the cavity, and to be done properly it should be made by a skilled hand. In the absence of an educated veterinarian, ask a practical physician to do the operation. There is not much danger in cutting downward, if the orifice is located at the elbow and not in front of the leg. After the bleeding has ceased, use a solution of one part of carbolic acid to twenty-five parts of water, one grain of chloride of zinc to each ounce of water, which applications may be repeated thrice every day, or after proper cleansing.

Blind Teeth.—M. L. N., Virginia, Ill.: People around here seem to be divided in regard to blind teeth in a horse. Some say they do not affect a horse, and others say they do. I would be pleased to have your opinion in relation to them.

The so-called blind teeth, or wolf teeth, one of which is located in front of and close against each of the upper row of grinders, are supernumerary teeth, which serve no purpose in mastication. It is a prevailing notion among horsemen that these teeth are productive of certain diseases of the horse's eye. This is, however, a mistake, as there is no connection whatever between these teeth and the eyes. Very seldom they diverge from their normal direction to one side or the other, or have a sharp point, which may cause wounding of the tongue or cheek. They generally drop out with the shedding of the milk teeth, or before the fifth year; but occasionally they remain; and, when not deviating from a straight direction, or having a very sharp, projecting point, they may be left alone, as they are utterly harmless. Horses will have eye disease, whether they are there or not; at all events, they should never be broken off, nor chiseled off, but may be removed with a pair of nippers or pinchers, as they are not deeply seated.

Swelled Legs.—C. A. S., Bordeaux, Neb.: I have a pair of 4-year-old colts, whose hind legs are swollen from the hocks—swellings are hard, no fever in legs. One has been troubled that way six weeks or more. I thought perhaps it was caused by her feet being tender—as her hoofs are worn down pretty well—so had her shod, which only partially relieved her. Her mate has been troubled for ten days in the same manner. Do not use them more than three hours per day on an average. Please state cause and remedy. The mare has been very wormy for six months. How shall I effect a cure?

Probably the swelling of the legs is due to soreness of the feet from neglect to shoe the horses, and that by proper attention to this, the evil will gradually disappear. They should not stand on a wet floor or in urine with their kind feet, and earthen floor is preferable to plank floor. If the frog is rotten or tender, carefully pare away all decayed parts of horn, avoiding to cut deeper than necessary or to injure the vital parts of the foot. In the case of thrush, keep the floor dry and apply thrice daily into the crevices a sufficiency of a solution of an ounce of sulphate of zinc and half an ounce of sugar of lead in each pint of soft water. When not in use, it is better to let the horses go loose in roomy box stalls or comfortable sheds. The shoes ought to be re-set once a month, whether they are much worn or not.

A Hybrid Animal.—Subscriber, Alton, Ill.: "I have a mare mule that comes in heat occasionally. If she could bear a colt by a stallion mule, would the progeny be able to continue the species, and could such offspring be considered a thoroughbred? Is there any such thing as a pure-bred mule? According to my understanding of Darwin, the colored race of mankind is a cross between a white man and a female gorilla. Now, if the mule is a mongrel, I can't see why the colored race of mankind are not mongrels also. Please explain through the Prairie Farmer."

Your inquiry creates the impression that you must have read Darwin in the manner in which it is said the devil reads the Bible. The mule is without question a mongrel, but the colored race is not. It has been maintained through so many generations that any standard authority would class it as thoroughbred, i. e., it has an ancestry or pedigree, albeit not recorded; whereas the mule, being unable to procreate or perpetuate its own artificial sort, is a fraud upon creation. Hence, there is no such thing as a thoroughbred mule. Among animals the limits of hybridity are narrow, since the hybrid is totally unable to continue its race with one of its own kind. In rare cases it may be fertile with one of its parent species, of which there is said to have been examples in the mare mule; but the progeny will, of course, be nearer in character to the pure blood from which it originated.

Squirrel and Gopher Smoker.

The cheapest and most effective method of killing squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs, etc. Does away with all expensive poisons, such as poisoned wheat, bisulphide of carbon, etc. Price, 5 inches diameter, $3; 6 inches, $5. Send for illustrated circular to patentee, F. E. Browne, 44 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

A Whole Block of 24 $300 Lots,

A free gift (360x660 feet), to any one who will build immediately a $30,000 hotel on beautiful Arlington Heights. Wiesendanger & Bonsall, 25 W. First street.

Mrs. Dr. Wells, Woman Specialist,

The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many years of successful practice in prolapsus uteri, ulceration, leucorrhœa, ovarian diseases, irregularities—relief and radical change felt from the first treatment. No. 341 S. Spring st.

Elsie Reynolds holds religious services and spirit materialization on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings, 355 South Spring street.

The Benton, 712 Sutter st., San Francisco. First-class private family hotel. Location healthful and convenient. Mrs. Truesdell.

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Napa Soda is an invigorating tonic.

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CONSUMPTION,

ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS,

Treated specially and successfully by

W. N. DAVIS, M.D.,

5½ N. SPRING STREET,

Los Angeles, : : : California.

MEDICAL INHALATION COMBINED WITH CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDIES.

My treatment of the diseases of the respiratory passages consists in the employment of Medical Inhalation, for its direct effects on the diseased organs; and, at the same time, adopting such hygienic measures, and administering such medicines by the stomach as will most effectually purify the blood, give tone to the nervous system, and build up and strengthen the general constitution. In other words, I employ combined local and general treatment.

What is Medical Inhalation. Before stating briefly what Medical Inhalation is, I propose, in as few words as possible, to state clearly what it is not.

Medical Inhalation is not a cure-all, a nostrum, or a panacea. It is not a Specific Remedy for any disease. It is not a quack medicine, advertised to cure any or all the ills that flesh is heir to, and intended to fill the pockets of its proprietors. It is not a talisman, whose possession insures health to its possessor without the intervention of either sense or judgment. Medical Inhalation is none of these things.

Medical Inhalation is simply and solely a method of taking medicines by inhaling or breathing them into the lungs, instead of swallowing them into the stomach. By Inhalation, the proper medicines are applied directly to the seat of the disease, in the nose, throat or lungs; and it is clear to every reasoning person how peculiarly applicable Inhalation is in the disorders of the organs named. If you have scalded or burned the surface of the body, or wounded any limb or member, you do not swallow the remedy intended to heal the disorganized tissue. On the contrary, you apply it directly to the seat of the wound or injury. Why, then, when suffering from catarrh of the nasal passages or throat, or afflicted with ulceration of the lungs, should you rely on medicines taken into the stomach?

Medical Inhalation not only applies the proper healing remedies to the seat of the disease, but it applies the remedy in the gaseous or vaporous form, in which form, as is well known, medicines act most powerfully. How much greater, for example, is the effect of a drachm of chloroform, when inhaled or breathed, than many times the quantity when swallowed into the stomach. The same is true of chlorine, of iodine, and of many other substances. By inhalation the medicine is not poured into the stomach, and thence sent wandering through the system in search of a malady, which may be mainly or entirely a local one; but by this method the proper remedy is applied directly to the diseased organ. Who, after studying the anatomy of the lungs, can doubt that in inflammation and ulceration of the air-tubes and air cells, the direct application of the healing medicine by inhalation to the diseased parts, is the correct and rational method of treatment? Who, on the other hand, can be so irrational as to believe that the proper and direct way to reach the diseased surfaces of the air-passages, in this case, is by the way of the stomach? Physiology teaches us that the membrane, or skin, lining the air-passages of the nose, throat and lungs, is only a slightly modified form of the same structure as that which covers the external surface of the body. Why, then, should local treatment be proper and necessary for inflammations, congestions and ulcerations of the one and not be equally so in the case of the other?

My experience and success in treating diseases of the nose, throat and lungs, demonstrates, beyond all question, that the true scientific treatment of these diseases is that treatment which combines the local effects of medical inhalation with the constitutional effects of systemic remedies, given in the usual way by the stomach. One or both methods must be adopted as the circumstances demand, and such remedies must be employed as the experience and judgment of the physician have proved to be proper in each particular case.

MEDICAL ADVOCATES OF INHALATION.

Physicians who were educated twenty years ago or more, and who have not kept up with the times in the advance in medical science, have very little idea of the great importance all leading medical writers now give to Medical Inhalation in the treatment of pulmonary diseases. To such an extent is this true that no patient should intrust his case to any physician who is not well prepared and thoroughly equipped with everything necessary for the administering of the proper remedies by the method of Inhalation.

The numerous cures effected by Inhalation in cases seemingly past all help, and the uniform success attending its use in diseases of the respiratory organs, renders it obligatory on every honest physician to at once apply himself to gain a practical knowledge of the Inhalation, or, if that is not possible, he is at least bound to decline to treat such cases.

Among the most eminent physicians of the age who are fully awakened to the value of Medical Inhalation in these diseases are the following: The celebrated Dr. Burdon-Sanderson; Dr. La Roche, of the Paris Academy of Medicine; Dr. Frederick Langhaus, of Berlin; Drs. Klebs and Tommasi-Crudeli; Sir Archibald Dickson, of Edinburgh, Scotland; Dr. Eichler, Dr. Cameron, Dr. Gurdon Buck, Prof. Albert Lehert, the celebrated Dr. Hughlings Jackson, the venerable Dr. Robert Dickinson, Prof. Thierfelder, Spencer Wells, Dr. Hilton Flagge, Dr. G. P. Wood, Drs. Fritsch and Hitzig, Dr. Fothergill, Dr. Richard Thompson, Dr. R. S. Carpenter, Drs. Anstie, Ball, Fuller, Lancereaux, Krauss, Huguenie, Heller, Orth, Corrigan, Fenwick and many others. With scarcely a single exception every medical authority of eminence recognizes the wonderful potency of this new method, and the coming generation of physicians are certain to be thoroughly educated therein. At present it is only a few physicians here and there who have made "Diseases of Respiration" a life study that are fitted in any way to employ the wonderful resources of Medical Inhalation in the cure of these diseases.

THE CURABILITY OF CONSUMPTION.

For five years the celebrated Dr. I. H. Bennet was pathologist to the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, and in his great work on "Consumption" he makes the following statement: "During this period I made upwards of 3000 post-mortem examinations of persons dying from various diseases, and I was constantly meeting with cases in which I found cavities in the lungs from consumption, which had evidently healed up or cicatrized years before the death of the subject. Nature did not seem to have been successful in restoring the wasted lung-substance, but the cavities were dried up, the progress of the disease arrested, and the subject lived for years, with diminished lung power it is true, but otherwise in good health."

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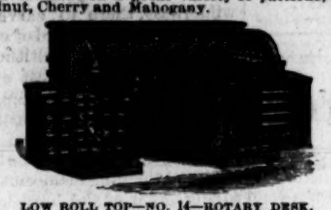

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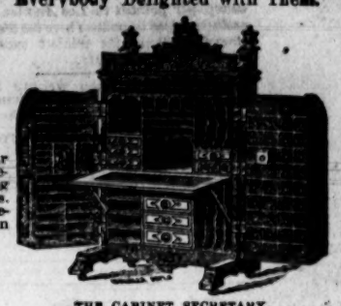

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Mr. C. H. Hance, the popular druggist, at No. 77 & 79 N. Spring st., is always on the alert to secure for his customers the best and purest medicines that can be obtained. His most recent acquisition is the agency for one of the most reliable preparations known for coughs, colds, croup and sore throat, viz: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is put up in large bottles and sells for 50 cents. It is manufactured at Des Moines, Iowa, and has for several years been the most popular medicine in use for throat and lung troubles throughout the Northwestern States, and is acknowledged to be the best. Mr. Hance will have it in stock March 10th.

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WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

What Congress will try to do before adjournment on Friday....Review of the outlook for corn and wheat....Smalley's cable special from London....Mrs. Druse to be hanged today at Herkimer, N. Y.....Pennsylvania iron-workers compromise with their employers .... Substance of the minority report on Senator Hoar's bill to provide for inquests under national authority .... An immense tract of land under a Mexican grant to be occupied for the first time....Disastrous windstorm in Kentucky....Smallpox at Topolobampo....Murder and suicide at Sacramento....Buffalo fishermen lost on the frozen lake....Clearing-house reports.... Capt. Greely's confirmation certain ...Further account of disaster caused by earthquakes in Italy....Exhibition of a new torpedo-boat.....Horse-thieves in Arizona....More excursionists for California....The Southern Pacific Railroad to abandon Indianola, Texas....Music to count of its frequent storms, on account flower going to Europe....Sand to race for the Queen's cup....Sand to race for the Zealand ....Fire at Wellington, New the Morse ... the ship Locksley Hall sunk in ing.....Prince Alexander recover... Arrest of two assassins at Odessa. ...Liszt's remains not to be removed to Bayreuth.

THE State Board of Health asks for a contingent fund of $20,000 to quarantine the Mexican border. It would be money well expended.

THE amalgamated iron and steel workers of Mingo Junction have welded the break between themselves and their employers, and will hereafter strike when the iron is hot.

THE San Francisco Examiner says that in newspaper contests about circulation, "the ablest liar carries off the palm." Ther upon the Alta gracefully waves the contest in favor of the Examiner.

A PRIVATE letter from Kansas City says: "The boom continues, and the 'crazy' people are making as much money as ever." The real estate "crazies" seem to be doing tolerably well in Los Angeles also.

CLERK ED. SMITH has already destroyed the pedigree of half of the recent legislation in this State, and now comes ex-Clerk Aaron Smith, who was at the House desk in the last session, representing himself to be a bursting reservoir of criminal knowledge on the same subject. Hereafter the Smith family will not get clerkships.—[Alta.

What is that old saw—It takes a Smith to catch a Smith?

Asphalt has been discovered in Morgan county, Ala., on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. This rare mineral deposit, known as rock tar, is found nowhere else in the United States, the great lake of Trinidad having furnished the supply for this country for years.—[Boston Journal.

Southern California has "oodles and oodles" of it, and the Boston Journal is respectfully informed that Southern California is in the United States.

THE one-legged soldier and the hand-organ that plays war songs have retired from street business—they are writing for the Century.

The above is a sample fling that a certain class of Copperhead Democratic papers are fond of making at Union soldiers, who have never been forgiven by them, whether they be one-legged or two-legged, for their services to the country twenty-five years ago.

A SAN FRANCISCO correspondent declares that it is a question whether at the next election Boss Buckley will be heard of as either friend or foe to party or politician. The "Boss's" influence has gone away below par, and place-seekers hunt him up no longer when even the smallest clerkship in any of the city departments is in view. It is said, also, that some of those who owed their billets to him, and who were assessed so much per month, have struck, and refuse to pay any more tribute to Christopher. The correspondent asserts that Buckley never had a particle of influence with the Governor, and Mayor Pond is a man of too independent a character to be controlled in any way by the wily boss. The heads of the city departments, taking the cue from their superiors, have refused to listen to Buckley's emissaries when the appointment of clerks has been the object of their mission. Although Buckley is, if not a rich man, placed beyond the possibility of want during his life, he is as eager to snatch the dollar today as in the dawn of his political power. His fall from power will be a blessing to San Francisco and the State.

Centennial of a Great Event.

The first settlement of the vast Northwest Territory, now a rich and populous domain, was one of the great events of American history. The immortal Ordinance of 1787 had forever dedicated to freedom all that portion of the territory of the Republic lying northwest of the Ohio River, once an appanage of Virginia; and on the 7th day of April, in the following year, the first settlement of what is now an empire was begun at Marietta, O. The centennial of that pregnant event is to be celebrated on the 7th of April, 1888. It will be a great day for Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The descendants of the pioneers—the brave men who, coming from the eastward, crossed the trackless mountains and blazed their way into the western wilderness, there to carve out States and uplift the standard of civilization—will be there in multitudes, to commemorate the grandest event in the lives of their forefathers, an event which has had an immeasurable influence upon the destinies of the Republic. They will gather there to call up sacred and thrilling memories of the past; to talk again of the hardships endured and the sacrifices made by the fathers; to compare the small and difficult beginning of a century before with the grand consummation, the colossal achievements which the close of the century will show; to renew and strengthen the feeling of patriotism, of pride in State and nation, of obligation to country and God.

It is proposed to commemorate the settlement of Ohio—of the Northwest—by a suitable monument. The Senate of the United States approves the suggestion and has voted $50,000 for the purpose, expecting the State of Ohio or private citizens to add a like sum. It is a noble conception, and the people of Marietta have organized for the purpose of making it a reality. A monument committee has been formed (along with other committees on celebration of the centennial), composed of the following pioneer citizens of the oldest town in the State, viz: Dr. I. W. Andrews, Henry Fearing, William P. Cutler, Maj. L. J. P. Putnam, B. F. Hart (secretary) and F. A. Wheeler (treasurer). They are receiving subscriptions for the proposed monument, and will not refuse offers from sons of Ohio or citizens of other States, wherever found. One member of the committee, Maj. Putnam, is now in Los Angeles, and for a few days will receive any subscriptions sent him in care of THE TIMES, or money may be sent to the treasurer at Marietta. The form of the monument has not yet been decided upon, but it is expected to be something worthy of the great event.

Unwritten History.

We talk of old civilizations and the hoary days of the Orient, when primeval man grew to greatness and to power, when mighty civilizations sprang up, and magnificent dynasties had their day, shaping the destinies of the race, profound in learning, great in war and masterful in power. The antiquarian and scholar make reverent pilgrimages to Eastern shrines, to face, as they have supposed, the earliest monuments of the children of Time. They delve amid the ruins of buried cities, and stand with reverent awe before the silent Sphinx and the lofty pyramids of the Nile, and marvel at the skill of the engineer who put in their places those massive piles that have kept their watch through the centuries above the desert sands. The glamour of the early time veils the Sphinx with an untold interest; the antiquity of the pyramids is like a mystic charm which holds the gazer enthralled as he faces those colossal fingers of the ages. Men like to trace out beginnings, to follow step by step the advance of empire, the rise of civilizations and the ramifications of progress. We are not content to take man as we find him today, and let the past lie a dead and forgotten mystery, but we like to front the ages, and from the lofty eminence of this nineteenth century let our eyes sweep over the levels and the heights of history, taking in the whole story of peoples and of nations. The dimness and silence of the past have untold charms for us, and we thrust our fingers among skeletons and mouldering ruins, and into the darkness of prehistoric scons with a sense of the keen ecstacy of inquiry. We take legends and myths for our levers, with which to upturn that which is hidden when history fails us, and silence and doubt are sentinels of the past not sufficiently powerful to debar our researches. What has been is a problem which men are no less anxious to unravel than that yet undetermined problem of what shall be. And it is well that this is the tendency of men; for some of the most important and the grandest lessons of humanity are taught by history.

But with all of this desire for knowledge, this longing to unravel the meaning of the hieroglyphics of the past, is it not a little strange that more general attention and interest is not given to the unwritten past of American history?

This land is old that we call new. It has its pyramids vaster and more hoary than those of the ancient Nile. It has its buried cities, and its monuments of antiquity of which we know comparatively nothing. It has traces of language which no modern scholar has ever been able to decipher; relics of art which in coloring and finish put to shame the best endeavors of today; monuments of masonry which no engineer's skill of this nineteenth century would be able to rear.

In tropical Mexico, some sixty miles southeast of the town of Madeline, in the heart of the virgin forest, is a mighty pyramid, beside which the great Egyptian Cheops is but a pigmy. Its vast base measures 4350 feet around, while it towers upward 750 feet, a stupendous mass of granite. Would you reach its top, no toilsome climb is yours, like that you must have under the sun of Egypt, for a spiral roadway leads to its lofty summit, on which you can ride as up a finely-graded hillside. Beyond this pyramid is a lofty hillock, with its hundreds of chambers cut in the solid rock, their walls and floors of stone smooth as the sculptor's image. An unread history in hieroglyphics is written upon their walls, which no modern sage has yet deciphered. Here, too, are their implements of stone, and curious pictures, and charcoal for their fires.

Whence came these mighty builders, and whither have they gone, leaving their habitations silent and unoccupied?

All over the wide area of our continent are the signs of prehistoric races, and yet we turn our most earnest gaze to the East, leaving our own histories unwritten and unraveled.

Some wise man may yet be found who shall open this unlettered volume, and startle the world with knowledge of civilizations outranking the years of the Sphinx and pyramids, and the myths and legends of the ancient East.

We may yet learn how the first great tidal-wave of humanity rolled on from sunrise to sunset; learn of races who dwelt here with the story of Eden fresh in their ears and its memories warm in their hearts. The unwritten pages of human history outnumber the written story of the race. Peoples and tribes have come and gone, and the sands of untold centuries have hidden all trace of them from our sight. The whence of their approach to and the whither of their vanishment from our shores we cannot determine. The unmoved Sphinx of Silence guards their history, and there is no open sesame at our command by which we may unlock the gates of their past and penetrate the mystery which surrounds them. The sealed pages of the world's annals we may never read, unless some discovery in this new-old world of yet undeciphered hieroglyphics shall unlock for us the mystery of the ages. If it should, we may sometime read how the foot of human kind was first planted in this Western world while yet the East was young, and the fragrance of Eden was still wafted in soft airs across the seas. Uncovered cities, facing the light after ages of burial, may yet be dug out as historic tomes of the past—whose hieroglyphics shall tell us of multitudes of unknown peoples, whose history is rich in the wealth of civilization and progress.

Gracefully Waives the Honor.

Citizen Abbot Kinney, of Kinneyloa, who was recently in some peril of having a mountain named after him by misguided Government officials engaged in making a map, writes a note to a morning paper in which he, like Cæsar before him, puts aside the crown. The declination is so spontaneous, and discloses such excellent judgment and consideration, that we cannot refrain from republishing it. Mr. Kinney writes:

Some good friend of mine, and lover of forests, has proposed that Wilson's Peak be renamed in my honor.

Friends who carry their kind feelings and appreciation out in acts are indeed friends. The man or men who have proposed this honor to me I thank. To know that I have such friends gives me a hearty sentiment of pleasure. They can always count on a service from me whenever it is in my power to do it.

But this change I cannot consent to. It is neither just nor proper. Mr. B. D. Wilson was a good and generous citizen, a pioneer in our valley, an active promoter of our development, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The peak that bears his name is an old landmark, familiar to all of us, and I am sure that no one who knows our valley and its history would wish to see that name changed.

I, therefore, earnestly request my friends to see that Wilson's Peak shall remain honored with the name of the distinguished citizen who did so much for Los Angeles county. Yours very sincerely,

ABBOTT KINNEY.

WE are really very much obliged to our good friends up north for sending down and establishing their emigrant agencies here. Persons of little sense will find their way into any country, and there may be some such among us. Who knows? If here, they may be induced to go north for a milder climate, but no person of sound sense will make a movement of that sort. It is quite a distinct class of people, a people of solid judgment, that is required in Los Angeles, and such we are in no danger of losing. Some sensible people may be induced to look around over the country before settling down, and it is hoped they will, for the result will be greater contentment in the place that suits them best.

THE Leavenworth Times says: "The new bridge over the Missouri is badly needed just now for the accommodation of departing saloon-keepers." Is it high license or prohibition?

Death of Alfred E. Berry.

Telegraphic information was received yesterday of the death of Alfred E. Berry, which occurred at Stockton yesterday morning. He was the only son of D. M. Berry of the Herald, and was born at Holley, Orleans county, N. Y., December 7th, 1853. He graduated at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, New York, and came to California in 1874. He began life as a fruit farmer in Pasadena, but subsequently joined the ranks of Los Angeles newspaperdom, and did service successively in the Republican, the Commercial and the Express. While on the staff of the last-named paper he was stricken with disease of the brain, and in August, 1885, it became necessary to send him to the insane asylum at Stockton. His malady proved incurable, and death must have come to him as a happy release.

Deceased leaves a wife and two children residing in this city.

AN ESQUIMAUX SONG.

The Translation of One by Original Virginia Genius.

The Esquimaux Indians have a curious habit of chanting songs during the continuance of a storm. It is accompanied by thrumming upon an æolian-like instrument. Mr. C. B. Skinker, of Huntley, Va., spent some time among these curious people and he translates one of these songs, "The Iceberg Maiden," which he makes jingle as follows:

The Iceberg wandered hither, thither,
"Vega" only knows whither, whither,
Wandered and wandered, from zone to zone,
Wandered and wandered, alone, alone,
Wandered and wandered, growing colder—
Wandered and wandered, growing older.

The Sunbeam was dancing, down, down, down:
Dancing, dassing, around, all around,
Dancing and dancing, all though the air,
Dancing and dancing, everywhere,
Looking for his iceberg fair.

Whisp'ring to the winds so softly,
Words so sweet, so grand so lofty.

Then comes in the "Sunbeam's Song."

I love her now, I'll love her when
We shall be called to naught again.
I know, I feel, when we have died
I'll claim her for my spirit bride.

Drawn by Sunbeam's bright, bright charms,
The Iceberg melts into his arms,
And after many dreary years
She dies away into Misty tears.
"Esquimaux for God.

CURRENT COMMENT.

New York has 30,000 landlords, who collect $40,000,000 rent.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the well-known Southern writer, is threatened with blindness.

A. Oakey Hall, formerly Mayor of New York, has become a naturalized English subject.

Martin F. Tupper, the philosophic poet, who will be 77 in July, is said to be almost broken down in health.

Gen. A. W. Greely, Gen. Hazen's successor, is undoubtedly primed for squalls. His daughter was born last Friday.

The Marquis of Almanzova, whose income is $3,000,000 a year, was a Spanish miner 30 years ago, working for 30 cents a day.

The most costly water-color in the world is a work 10½x14½ by Meissonier, illustrating a horse soldier on outpost duty. It is valued at over $8700.

William B. Benjamin and W. H. Bell have formed a copartnership in New York for the publication of fine books, belles lettres, etc. Their office is at No. 744 Broadway.

Frank Millany, who painted "Custer's Last Rally," is at work on a "Logan at Atlanta," the moment being that when McPherson was killed and Gen. Logan rallied the shaken troops.

John Albertson, who recently died in Norton, N. S., at the age of 105 years, was one of the oldest living British soldiers and probably the only survivor of the battle of the Nile, which was fought ninety years ago. He also fought at Trafalgar and Waterloo.

The mother of a young woman in Oakland, Cal., who had injured her health by too much study, offered her 10 cents for every squirrel she would shoot. The daughter took to the woods, and in one week recently shot 85 squirrels, and is fast regaining her health.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Lady at theater (who has left her hat outside): "Where are you going, my dear?" Husband (at end of first act): "I am going out to see if your hat is all right."—[New York Sun.

Mr. Clay: "Proud ter see yo', Miss Daisy, Been terboggining any dis wintah?"

Miss Mould: "Nah; only once. Dat yer Mr. Laffly squoze mah so hard he done bruk foh ribs."

Mr. Clay: "I 'spise a hog!"—[Puck.

"Half fare for that big boy!" exlaimed the conductor. "Did the ticket agent see him when he sold you the ticket for him?" "Of course he did," snapped the woman. "But you want to remember it's some time since we started. You didn't expect the child to stop growing, did you?"—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

American citizen (looking up from letter of introduction)—"Lord Tinfoil, eh? What disreputable affair have you been mixed up in?" Lord Tinfoil (just arrived)—"None." Citizen—"None! Great Scott! How's that?" Lord Tinfoil—"Fact is, you know, our peerage isn't an old one. I'm only the first to bear the title." American Citizen—"Um—ah—well, I suppose that accounts for it. But you'll never be a social success over here if you let it become generally known. Can't you assume a dark, mysterious air and look bilious? It's your only chance."—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Switzerland, vide recent reports, has 1000 hotels, with accommodations for 58,000 people.

In the matter of fashionable scandals, Cannes is "undoubtedly having a "brilliant season."

Ouida has completed her visit to London and returned to her sumptuous home in Florence.

A man in London who does not talk jubilee is suspected of having pockets full of dynamite.

It must please Lady Colin Campbell to know that the London society papers are "all for her."

Baring Bros., the London bankers, gave their clerks a year's salary all around as a Christmas gift.

London papers have once again taken up the matter of professional gambling on the ocean steamers.

Begging letters sent to Mrs. Mackay average thirty a day. The proportion answered is not very large.

The emperor was too feeble to open the court ball in Berlin this year as of yore, and the crown prince took his place.

Verdi has already been paid $40,000 on account of his new opera "Otello," and has royalties innumerable in prospect.

Slightly Off.

[San Bernardino Courier.]

John Corkins was arrested on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Warden. He is insane. He has lived in Devil cañon for the past 18 months. He says that he has been pursuing Springer, the murderer, who finally went into a sort of spontaneous combustion, and disappeared in flames. Springer returned to earth, however, with a great veil wrapped around him. Corkins then died, but after a series of visions which throw Dante's far into the shade, he found himself alive and on earth again. Yesterday he said that he had arranged with God to visit the jail last night, but for what purpose he would not tell. Corkins is not malicious or violent, but is simply stark mad.

A Double Lottery.

[San Bernardino Courier.]

The gold watch that was raffled off at the Arcade on Tuesday night was won by a young lady named Miss Nettie Raymond. The dice were thrown by a stranger in the crowd, and taking this for an introduction to the lady, the gentleman went to her house and delivered not only the watch but his heart and fortune. They will be married in Colton on Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON.

Closing Days of the Present Congress.

What the Senate and House will Try to Do by Friday Noon.

Minority Report on Hoar's Bill to Inquire into Political Murders.

Exhibition of Another New Torpedo Boat—Capt. Greely's Nomination as Chief Signal Officer to be Confirmed—Other News from the National Capitol.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] During the days and nights of the fraction of a week remaining to the present session of Congress the Senate will give instant attention to conference reports and general appropriation bills whenever any of them shall make their appearance, and every effort will be put forth to finish the necessary legislation before next Friday noon. The members of the Appropriation Committee, upon whom the hardest work devolves, are divided in opinion respecting their ability and that of the Senate to creditably accomplish all that is expected, but the majority hope that, barring accidents and wilful acts of obstruction, it may still be found possible to avoid the necessity for calling an extra session of Congress. To print and thoroughly examine the Naval, Legislative, Deficiency and Fortification Appropriation bills in their several ordinary stages through the Senate up to the point of final action would require almost as many weeks as there remain days of the present session. The miscellaneous subjects of legislation which will probably fill up the spare moments are put down in the caucus programme as follows: Labor Arbitration Bill, Land Grant Forfeiture bills, bill relating to lottery advertisements passing through the mails, bills to quiet land title in Des Moines and land grant bills, bill authorizing suits against the United States, bills for adjudication of private land claims in certain States and Territories, bill for monument to colored soldiers, Joseph Francis's resolution, bill to reimburse Virginia and other States for their expenses in the war of 1812, and International Copyright Bill.

Senator Miller will call up probably on Monday or Tuesday the House Pleuro-pneumonia Bill, the pending question being a motion to reconsider the vote by which the Edmunds substitute was adopted.

Senator Ingalls will seek an opportunity to call up for action the bill repealing the limitation to the Arrears of Pensions Act, and Senator Van Wyck will ask the Senate to pass the bill, relating to the disposal of abandoned military reservations under the homestead law. A contest is pending in the secret session over the nomination of Public Printer Benedict, and the British extradition treaty remains among the unfinished matters on the executive calendar, but it is not likely to be further pressed for action at this session.

PROGRAMME FOR THE HOUSE.

In the House the programme is to pass appropriation bills to completion by giving them precedence over all other business, and little general legislation is expected during the remaining days of the session. The Legislative Appropriation Bill will again occupy the attention of the House on Monday, and will be followed by the Deficiency Bill, which is to be put through under suspension of the rules. During the four legislative days remaining it will be in order to pass any measure by two-thirds vote under suspension of the rules. Looking to this last chance, members who are charged with the management of important measures, such as the Pacific Railroad inquiry resolution, the Department of Agriculture Bill, the Pleuro-pneumonia Bill and the Educational Bill, will make every effort to secure recognition by the Speaker in order to get a vote on these bills. Some very few of these efforts may succeed, but in most cases all chance for legislation will be cut off by the presentation and discussion of conference reports and other privileged matters. It is understood that no attempt will be made to pass the Fortification Appropriation Bill for this year, that for last year, which is now in conference, being intended to cover the remainder of the current year, together with the next fiscal year.

A MINORITY REPORT.

Savage Attack on Hoar's Political Outrage Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The minority report prepared by Senator George and signed by all the Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Judiciary upon Mr. Hoar's bill "to provide for inquests under national authority" declares it to be the opinion of the signers that the measure is unwarranted by the Constitution, and that its passage would be a grave and serious usurpation by Congress of the powers reserved to States. The report discusses at great length the relations of the general to the State government and the rights reserved to each under the Constitution. Congress, it declares, can pass no law upon the subject of personal conflicts between private individuals of different races and personal wrongs perpetrated by one or the other; or between persons of different political parties; or wrongs done by one party man on another, because of the opinions which the injured party may entertain and may express. The authors of this bill, it says, have not been backward in asserting power in Congress over subjects cognate to those mentioned in this bill. Independent of any support which they may have given to many acts of Congress which may have been decided unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, they have introduced bills contemporaneously with the decisions in the civil rights cases which contained assertions of the extremest power over these subjects. It is no defense of the constitutionality of this bill, say the minority, that it assumes no jurisdiction, no power over, persons to punish or restrain them, but simply directs the court to make an inquisition concerning crimes committed in a State, and whose trial and punishment were solely in her jurisdiction. The question for decision is, has Congress power to pass the bill? Certainly, the power is not among those expressly conferred in the Constitution. If it were claimed as an incidental power, then its advocates must point out the express power for the carrying out of which this bill was necessary. This could not be done.

"But the bill," the report says, "is not even entitled to the defense of being entirely impotent and harmless. Impotent it is for all purposes of good and orderly government, but it has extraordinary vigor for evil. It establishes an unwarranted Federal patronage over matters confided exclusively to the jurisdiction of the States. It invites and encourages irresponsible and discontented persons to subject the conduct of their neighbors to an investigation by a tribunal before which these persons, thus slandered, have no opportunity of appearing or summoning witnesses. It is true the tribunal has no power to render a judgment against them which will affect their lives, their liberty or their property; but it has the power in an ex parte inquisitorial way of giving official form and

body and substance to accusations there has been no opportunity to meet, destroy the character and blacken the of citizens who are not heard in defense; to stamp as genuine and ders and libels; to give currency guardian and perjury. It destroys scheme of the Constitution. It deter the vestibule merely and deface stroy some slight ornament, but undermines the foundations of the itself."

NATIONAL NOTES.

Exhibition of Gen. Berdan's Torpedo Boat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[By the ated Press.] The working of the a torpedo boat of novel design wa ited to a number of the House Nav mittee yesterday, by the inventor Berdan. The boat is intended to d ive service in cases where other of torpedo boats have failed is, where the craft attacked is p by a network of chains suspended the hull by spars. The model is th vessel 150 feet in length, 20 feet in and 16 feet in depth, and intended a speed of 24 6-10 knots per hour. A of this craft consists of a pair o tubes arranged vertically on the sid opening downward, capable of firin does having 200 pounds of dynamite high explosives.

GREELY'S NOMINATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—A sp the Examiner from Washington say ator Cockrell, of the Military Com which was referred Capt. Greely's n tion as Chief Signal Officer of th says the committee will report the tion favorably tomorrow and that no doubt that the Senate will speed firm him."

Compromised Their Quarre

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—The tro the Mingo Junction iron and steel has been settled by the company re ing the Amalgamated Association and Steel Workers. At the confere night between officials of the Amalg Association and members of the firm agreed to enforce the rules, and a was entered into by the company same time conceding the demands the Amalgamated Association for and for time lost by the breakage chinery. The men will resume ope in all departments tomorrow.

A Storm-infested Town.

GALVESTON (Tex.), Feb. 27.—A to the News from Indianola, Tex "The Southern Pacific Company is remove its track from Indianola Lavaca, a small village ten miles ab Matagorda Bay. This means th abandonment of Indianola, on acc the disastrous storms which have over the town during the past twelv During that period 400 persons drowned, and immense damage wa to property."

Smallpox at Topolobampo

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Gustav local agent of the Topolobampo Colo seen this evening in regard to th that smallpox was raging in the co the present time. He stated that hi advices showed that only five deat occurred from the disease in the colo ing the past three months, three of tims being children and two adults.

Horse-Thieves in Arizona

BENSON (Ariz.), Feb. 27.—Horse are again on the rampage. This ti operate principally in Pima county. Conkling, of Hereford, had two horses stolen a few days ago. Nigh last Rev. U. Gregory had three fin taken from his ranch by thieve people are growing indignant at t quent thefts.

The Mayflower Will Race A

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Gen. Payne, o the Mayflower, has placed her in th of architect Burgess, her designer, the latter's intention to send her to to compete with the ARROW for the cup. The yacht will probably sa the 1st of June.

The Iron Horse Advancin

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 27.—Gra working within 18 miles of this city, approaching railroad from N Several shocks from their dyna plosions were felt throughout t yesterday evening.

Clearing-house Reports

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—The manager leading clearing-houses of the States report the total gross excha the week ending February 26, 18 $778,755,367—a decrease of 4.1 per c

BRIEFS.

The Santa Rosa rails south today.

The new Baptist Church at Pasa dedicated yesterday.

The gold brick conspirators com fere Justice Austin tomorrow.

The taking of testimony for Lyn Lynch-Vandever contest, begins t

The Woman's Exchange opens t at the elegant new House, corner F Main.

The Historical Society will meet day evening of next week and not as announced yesterday.

T. B. Osgood reports a 7-year-old as having strayed or been stolen premises near the Longstreet place

The Turnverein Germania gave a rade party at their hall last even attendance was restricted to membe organization.

The train on the California Soutl here at 9:15 last evening, was six h owing to the accident near The Ne urday evening.

There is a Wabash car loaded w trees standing on sidetrack No. depot. No one knows who sent it it is going, the consignor having make out a shipping bill.

The Washington-street extensio City Railroad is now in operation a mile. It runs from Figueroa Washington street, passing som most beautiful tracts in the city.

The remains of that old adobe last used as a blacksmith shop, wh in the center of Second street at tion with Main, are an eyesore wi no doubt, be removed shortly. ond street will be a street in fact.

Departures north by Pullman were: Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Le Taylor, C. F. Perkins, George H A. E. Hargreaves, S. F. Thorne, J. G. Walker, J. Rice, A. Ryan, C T. W. Thompson, C. H. Galusha, E M. Bergen.

As one of the two-horse cars w the Alameda-street crossing at 2 o terday afternoon, the horses beca ened at a passing train and began and flounder. One of the animals ground, striking the linchpin, and a severe wound in one of its hind

Hotel Arrivals.

At the St. Elmo Hotel: O. H Ro Cannon, J. B. Mackie, San Fra M. Hawthorne, Sacramento; J. and wife, Omaha, Neb.; J. Y son, San Bernardino; H. M. Santa Ana; J. R. Riggins, Pa Miller, Yuma; B. F. Spink and York City.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Minister Phelps Astonishes the Britishers.

Terrible Scenes Amid the Ruins of the Shaken Cities.

Great Distress Among the Earthquake Victims in Italy.

Capture of Two Nihilists Who Have Committed Wholesale Murders—The Ship Locksley Hall Goes to the Bottom—Prince Alexander's Condition.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] G. W. Smalley's cable special to the Tribune from London says: "Harrowing accounts of the scenes on the Riviera fill the English papers, relieved by occasional evidence of courage and good sense. Amid the general panic Americans seem to have kept their heads when most foreigners lost theirs. I have seen several American telegrams from Cannes, Monte Carlo and other points, asking why expected guests do not come, and answering friends' questions by saying that there is no reason for leaving the Riviera. The American Minister and Mrs. Phelps left London this morning for Monte Carlo, where they will remain for some time as the guests of J. S. Morgan. This is the first time Mr. Phelps has been absent from the kingdom since his appointment as Minister, and he now goes chiefly on account of the health of Mrs. Phelps, whom the doctors have ordered abroad, thinking her unbroken experience of English climate injurious, as well it may be. Morgan telegraphed to them to come regardless of the earthquake, saying that Monte Carlo was all right and railway travel uninterrupted. Englishmen have been heard to express surprise that the American Minister should set out in search of an earthquake. Henry White, First Secretary of Legation, acts as *charge d'affairs* during the Minister's absence, a task for which his experience and abilities thoroughly qualify him. American ladies will be presented at the Queen's drawing-room next week by Mrs. White."

AMID THE RUINS.

Further Accounts of the Earthquake in Italy.

ROME, Feb. 27.—[By Cable.] Heartrending details of disaster caused by the earthquake continue to arrive. At Diano Marino today a child 12 years old and her father were taken from the débris, when the latter expired upon the spot. The survivors of Diano Marino say that a majority of the victims were killed by the second shock, the people having reëntered their houses to procure clothing. The sum of $15,000 has been found in the ruins there. The bodies, wrapped in shrouds, lie in the middle of the streets. The panic was renewed at Genoa to-day on false reports that Father Denza had predicted another shock. Both there and at Savona people refuse to return to their houses. They sleep in improvised places of shelter. Slight oscillations were felt today at Albenga and Porto Maurzio. Relief committees are being organized throughout the country, but it is impossible to supply the numerous wants. A bill will be introduced in parliament for a credit of £1,000,000 for relief purposes.

SEARCHING THE RUINS.

The troops have been compelled to keep back at the point of the bayonet the crowds of despairing men and women who were impeding the work of excavation in their efforts to find missing relatives. The bodies of victims of the disaster are terribly disfigured. The sufferings of the survivors are great, the supply of provisions and drugs and ambulance apparatus being painfully inadequate. The work of the searchers is attended with considerable danger. In some cases they have been obliged to flee from tottering walls, although they could hear the groans of victims buried beneath the débris. All members of the family of the Mayor of Bajardo were killed. Of another family, consisting of twenty-two persons, named Maestri, only a single member, half-demented, is left. Half-clothed people are wandering on the seashore, exposed to the inclement weather. At Diano Marino a woman and child were taken out alive after being entombed three days. Groans can still be heard in the ruins, especially in the Via Garibaldi. The lost oil was valued at $500,000. The losses in other property are heavy. Oneglia is threatened with a storm of rain or snow, which will cause fearful distress, although clothing and supplies of all kinds are beginning to arrive in ample quantities from Genoa. Tents for the refugees are being provided and volunteers for search parties are plentiful.

The activity of the Genoese doctors is beyond praise.

A boy who was entombed three days was rescued unhurt in bed.

Nobody enters a house who is able to obtain shelter elsewhere. Only new and well-built houses are habitable.

A NEW DANGER.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—M. Lockroy, Minister of Public Works, says that the sewers in the shaken districts are so damaged that the soil will become infiltrated with sewage and be a source of contagion as soon as hot weather comes. The Government will send engineers to do everything possible to avoid such a disaster. It is stated that travelers continue to arrive at Calais en route to the South.

M. Flammarion has written an article in which he says that a continuance of minor shocks is likely. A chasm has opened in the ground near Nice, from which a stream of hot muddy water bubbles up. Portions of the coast have sunk and other portions have risen.

A south wind is blowing at Mentone, making it dangerous to walk about; yet hundreds of visitors from a distance have arrived there, being impelled by curiosity. The building inspectors have condemned two-thirds of picturesque old Mentone.

EUROPE HAS HER WIGGINS.

VIENNA, Feb. 27.—Fabb predicts that earthquakes will continue and be accompanied by terrific storms. He mentions March 9th and 24th, April 7th and 8th and the middle of September and October as the dates upon which the worst shocks may be expected.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Arrest of Two Assassins—Wreck of the Locksley Hall.

ODESSA, Feb. 27th.—[By Cable.] Two assassins were arrested here today, when about to sail for Turkey. The men were Nihilists. They murdered their employer, a rich landlord named Goroszelo, and his wife and eight children and several relatives, and then decamped with the spoils, amounting to 800,000 roubles.

ALEXANDER RECOVERING.

DARMSTADT, Feb. 27.—Prince Alexander, who was attacked with varioloid several days ago is recovering slowly.

SUNK IN THE MERSEY.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British ship Locksley Hall, Capt. Halliday, from San Francisco, collided in the Mersey with the steamer Regulus and the ship Brenda, and afterward sank. The Regulus and Brenda were damaged.

FIRE IN A NEW ZEALAND TOWN.

A dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, announces that fire in the principal business block of that town caused damage to the extent of £150,000.

A SUGAR CONFERENCE.

Germany has consented to enter into an international conference on the subject of sugar premiums. The proposal to hold such a conference was made by England.

LISZT'S REMAINS.

The Standard says that it has been definitely decided that the remains of Liszt shall not be removed to Bayreuth.

THE FRENCH BUDGET ADOPTED.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The Senate has adopted the budget as modified by the Chamber of Deputies, and has adjourned until March 7th.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Two Victims of Illicit Love at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Last evening Louis Verhargan stabbed Lilly Forrest, with whom he had been living. She died this evening. Verhargan made his escape. Officers followed in quick pursuit, and found his body among the rushes close to the bank of the American River. The man had committed suicide by a dose of strychnine. He has a wife and family in San José, whom he deserted to live with the Forrest woman.

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, Feb. 27.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 52; at 12:07 p.m., 72; at 7:07 p.m., 67. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.26, 30.23, 30.14. Maximum temperature, 78.0; minimum temperature, 47.0. Weather at 7:07 p.m., clear.

California Fruit in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The demand for oranges is getting better. There is an increased outside movement. The supply is fair, but does not contain much fine fruit. Choice oranges are rather firm, and the market generally is steady. California bright Riversides are quoted at $2.75 to $3.25; navel oranges, according to quality, at $3 to $6. The volume of trade is generally reported as rather light.

SIGNIFICANT LETTER.

A Los Angeles Man and His Opinion of San Diego.

[San Diego Sun.]

For the past six years T. P. Lukens has lived in Pasadena, where he is known as a firstclass citizen and a wideawake enterprising business man. He has seen Pasadena grow from a "cow pasture" to a charming city of 5000 inhabitants, and Los Angeles increase from 11,000 to its present population of 50,000. Having been "through the mill," so to speak, Mr. Lukens's opinion of San Diego's future is well worth noting, and Los Angeles people, who possibly know nothing of the coming seaport metropolis of the Pacific coast, except through prejudicial reports, would do well to read the following letter, that they be no longer blinded to the facts:

W. D. WOOLWINE, San Diego, Cal.—*Dear Sir:* I presume you were surprised at my sudden departure from your city. I thought it would be then or never, as I thought the rain would stop travel on the railroads, as it did two years ago. I will return to San Diego soon and finish my look. I have seen enough, however, to convince me that there is a very bright future for San Diego. I have never seen as much enterprise and sound business judgment displayed in any other city in California. Los Angeles is far behind yet in this regard. I predict 100,000 in San Diego in ten years. Its great natural advantages are unquestionable. Please send me a map of Coronado Beach, with prices of unsold lots and terms. Also a map of the city. Truly,

T. P. LUKENS.

Pasadena, February 21, 1887.

Topolobampo.

[From Hubert Howe Bancroft's History of California.]

At present the country lying about the river Fuerte on the west coast of Mexico has assumed a special interest, from the fact that the Topolobampo colonists have chosen it for their new home. The banks of the river are old historical ground. As early as 1532 one of the expeditions of the conqueror of Mexico was annihilated on the very spot. In that year Cortes dispatched two vessels from Zacatula under Hurtado de Mendoza, his cousin, and Mazuela. Their object was nothing less than to reach Asia, that continent being believed to be connected with America in the far north. The vessels touched at Santiago, discovered the Tres Marias, and after a long storm anchored at an unknown point on the coast. Provisions being nearly exhausted, the men became mutinous and part of them returned southward with one vessel. Driven ashore in Banderas Bay, they were killed by the natives, with the exception of two or three who escaped to Colima. The other vessel, with Hurtado and the men remaining loyal, resumed her northward course and finally ran into the mouth of the river Fuerte or Tamotchala. At that time the natives seem to have been strongly opposed to the immigration of foreigners, for they fell upon the Spaniards and slaughtered them to the last man.

Coal Tar Sugar.

A factory at Magdeburg, Germany, is producing sugar from coal tar. This "saccharine"—the name it bears—was discovered by a German chemist at the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. Some astonishment may naturally be expressed when we state that it is proven the new product is 230 times sweeter than the best cane sugar, and that it undergoes no fermentation. By combination with a glucose made from corn, it is believed it can be made into sugar and syrup that will compete with cane sugar and syrup to the great injury of the latter commercially. Its intense saccharine quality can be best understood from the statement that two parts of it to 1000 of glucose give a product as sweet as the sugar of commerce. While it is prophesied, confidently, that the new artic e will crush sugar-growing utterly, and give immense importance to glucose manufacture, another scientist of John Hopkins University expresses the conviction that the new article never will come into general use, because its production will prove too expensive. Yet capital has sufficient confidence in the discovery to erect the factory at Magdeburg.

A Tramp's Trick.

[San Bernardino Courier.]

Our reporter, passing by a vacant building the other day, saw a man of the genus tramp, with a string about eight feet long; on one end was attached a small rock and on the other a bottle of gin. Upon inquiry as to the curious device, he informed us, after some hesitation, that he was "going to play see-saw," and that his partner had been locked up the night before for being drunk, and as a dutiful "pal" the little stone was to be thrown through the grating, which would immediately give him control of the gin bottle. He exacted a promise not to "give him away." Suffice it is to say the trick was discovered, and the prisoners admonished that if a like occurrence should happen the iron windows would be closed against outside intrusion. Today the Sheriff has taken the precaution and furnished the windows with heavy screening, artistically put on by Mr. George M. Cooley.

MRS. DRUSE'S DOOM.

A Murderess to be Hanged in New York Today.

Great Damage Caused by a Hurricane at Louisville, Ky.

A Syndicate's Big Purchase of Land Under a Mexican Grant.

Buffalo Fishermen Frozen to Death on Lake Erie—Summary of the Crop Outlook—More Eastern Excursionists En Route to California.

By Telegraph to The Times.

HERKIMER (N. Y.), Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] In every pulpit here today allusion was made to the case of Mrs. Druse, who is to be hanged tomorrow, and the hope was generally expressed that the proceeding would be averted. Mrs. Druse has passed most of the day in tears. She contends that she is in reality innocent of the murder of her husband. Telegrams have been sent from here by scores today, requesting the Governor to commute her sentence. Mrs. Druse yesterday made her will, bequeathing her body to her clergyman, Rev. Mr. Powell, and her cabinet organ to her daughter Mary, who is in the Onandaga Penitentiary, serving out a life sentence for her participation in her father's murder. Her son George had a parting interview with her yesterday, and she was much affected. Tonight a service was held in her cell by Rev. Mr. Powell, who will conduct her funeral services tomorrow. Mrs. Druse has had a simple black dress made for the occasion. Only the small number of persons allowed by law will witness the execution, which will take place at about 11 a.m.

A HURRICANE.

Great Damage Caused by Wind and Rain in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 27.—Early Saturday evening the wind commenced to blow here heavily, coming from the northwest. It continued to blow a perfect hurricane at intervals until 6 o'clock this evening. Many accidents are reported, principally minor ones, though considerable damage has been done. The stern-wheel steamer Reindeer, lying at the city wharf, was so roughly treated by the waves that she sprang a leak and sank in four feet of water. After the Reindeer had settled upon the bottom a much larger boat, the Hibernia, which was towed to the wharf a few yards above, was seized by a whirlwind. Her three large cables were snapped asunder like so much twine, and she was cast against the sunken vessel. The latter was badly smashed up, and the Hibernia recovered her mooring with her side stove in. The river is rising at the rate of two inches an hour, and if the heavy rains of last week continue much longer suffering will follow. The water has already reached many houses. The hurricane also smashed in about 140 feet of the western wall of the Southern Exposition buildings.

THE CROPS.

Weekly Review of the Outlook in Wheat and Corn.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Farmers' Review crop summary for this week is as follows: "The winter wheat fields, except in Michigan and Wisconsin, have been bare for two weeks, and subjected to varying and cold weather; but, except in Kansas, the outlook for the crop continues to be reported as promising. The best reports come from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri, while the outlook in Illinois is fair. There is a very light corn movement in Illinois, and in the States west and southwest of Illinois. Fully one-half the counties of Iowa are importing corn at from 35 to 40 cents per bushel, and this is also true of the scattering counties of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. In Decatur county, Iowa, 500 cars of corn, aggregating a quarter of a million bushels, have been imported, and in Madison county, in the same State, hay has been advanced from $3 to $6 and $8 per ton. The movement of corn in Nebraska is fair, but is delayed by low prices, many holding their corn for an advance. The average price of corn is 16 to 25 cents. In Fillmore county the shipping price is 17 cents; in Greeley, 18 to 20 cents; in Kearney, 16; in Platte, 18; in York, 18; in Washington, 21."

SIXTY MILLION ACRES.

An Immense Mexican Grant to be Now Taken Up.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Probably the most extensive private land purchase ever made in this country was consummated in this city a short time ago, and within a few weeks all the necessary papers will be prepared and formal claim for possession entered. While Texas was still a province of the Mexican republic, a certain Dr. Beales, an emigrant from England, married a native of Mexico, and became a citizen. Desiring to form a colony upon the frontier he obtained from the Mexican government an immense grant of land consisting of 60,000,000 acres, known as the Arkansas grant; situated in what are now the States of Texas, Colorado, and the Territory of New Mexico. Just then the war of Texas Independence broke out and Dr. Beales found it impossible to establish his colony. The grant was renewed, however, and the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo being so framed as to protect those holding grants from the Mexican government, Dr. Beales retained possession of his land. Before he was able to carry out his plan of forming a colony he died and the grant passed to his minor children. They did not, however, appreciate the value of the land, and no part of it has ever been sold. Now a company of American capitalists, Rufus Hatch being among the number, have obtained title to the land from the heirs, and will take possession thereof in a short time. The grant covers a district in Northwestern Texas, Northeastern New Mexico and Southeastern Colorado. Those interested in the purchase will not at present make public the exact boundaries.

Perils of Lake Fisherman.

BUFFALO (N. Y.), Feb. 27.—Buffalo fishermen have had three close calls here this winter from perishing on the ice—twice through shoves or breakups, and again yesterday afternoon through a blinding snowstorm. Sixteen men have been missing all day. Twelve of them turned up this evening, having managed to reach land. Four are still unaccounted for, and are supposed to have been frozen to death on the ice.

More Excursionists Coming.

BENSON (Ariz.), Feb. 27.—A party of Eastern excursionists via New Orleans reached here this morning. Another party arrived this afternoon from St. Louis. They were traveling in Pullman sleepers, and appeared to be people of refinement and wealth, who are destined to California.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

Marble, Sandstone and Black Granite.

The Tehachipe Building Stone Company are now prepared to fill orders of any dimensions at short notice, to stone-cutters, contractors and builders, for their fine-grade gray marble, brown, yellow, green and white standstone and black granite from their quarries at Tehachipe. Samples at office, 12 Court street. Postoffice Box 1338. ROBERT A. LEWIS, Secretary.

You Must be Hard to Suit

If the attractions offered by the Mondonville tract don't satisfy you:

The beautiful city at your doors.
The lovely plains at your feet.
The immense ocean before you.
The picturesque mountains all around.

And above all, the salesroom of that charming place within your reach. Rooms 1 and 4, Postoffice Building.

Notice.

J. F. Denning, representing the estate of Samuel Hill, general agents for the latest improved writing machine, the "Caligraph," is in this city making his headquarters at Bartlett Bros.', No. 18 First street, where he will be pleased to explain the instrument and receive any communications. Machines sold on the installment plan.

Auction Sale.

200 fine, level lots on Thursday next, at Santa Monica, per order of Col. R. S. Baker and Senator John P. Jones, through his attorney, Walter Van Dyke, Esq., of Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, Baker block, by John C. Bell, the auctioneer, to the highest bidder, without reserve.

A First-Class Directory.

George W. Maxwell & Co., will publish a directory of Los Angeles city and county, which will be delivered in April, 1887, and will be complete, reliable and first-class in every particular. Price, $3.50 per copy.

Auction Sale—Furniture,

By John C. Bell the auctioneer, at Turnverein Hall, on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock, an elegant assortment of furniture. Can be seen on the morning of sale.

Urmy Homestead Tract.

This property is on the line of the Pico-street electric road. Lots are selling rapidly and will double in value in a short time. Price $490 per lot, $25 monthly, no interest. One house free to every seven lots. H. N. Urmy, 114 W. First street, Nadeau block.

Buy Eagleson's perfect fitting shirt. 50 North Spring street.

Goods at factory prices at Eagleson's. 50 North Spring street.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda for the kidneys.

Robes and horse-blankets at Foy's saddlery.

Napa Soda, the prince of table waters.

Real Estate.

ALL NEW.

I handle only my own property and offer now the following:

$450—Per acre, 17 1-2 acres on Ostrich Farm motor road; this tract excells in magnificent view and at the same time is easily accessible, and will cut up without waste.

$8000—360 acres of unimproved foothill land, the frostless belt, carrying with it two water rights; this property was purchased cheap and will be sold cheap.

$600—Per acre, 80 acres on Vermont ave., extending from Sixth st. to Ninth; city water; car line provided for; this will bear investigation.

$4500—Six lots in a body, running through from Third st. to Huber; good for hotel, boarding-house, factory, speculation, etc.

$1000—One lot 70x125 ft., fenced, just beyond Belmont Hotel; this unusually large lot is unsurpassed in views and position.

$3500—Desirable house of 7 rooms; good barn, large, sightly and valuable lot, on Ocean View ave.

C. M. WELLS,
Room 1, Law Block, Temple st.

FOR SALE!

A fine corner lot, well improved business property, paying good interest on the investment.

PRICE, $28,000.

DOBINSON & FAIRCHILD.

INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS FOR HOMES OR SPECULATION.

$1375—Choice, high lot, on clean side W. Seventh st., with stable; water piped on lot.
850—Each, for 2 corner lots in the Bonnie Brae tract; good.
1800—Each, for 2 of the choicest residence sites in the city; grand view; finest lots on the market.
2450—Fine corner lot on southwest corner W. Seventh st. and Vernon ave., 70x127 to alley; new two-story barn, and water piped to the lot.
2800—House and ¼-acre in fruit, on Washington st.; a bargain.

Bargains in Monrovia, Duarte and Santa Ana properties.

BELL, McCANDLISH & JORDAN,
1¼ Market st.

Unclassified.

W. H. Barsby & Co.'s

PIANO PARLORS,

No. 48 North Spring Street.

PIANOS. ORGANS.

CALL AND SEE

The Coming Upright Piano.

200

Real Estate.

MONDONVILLE

This Beautiful Tract,

BET. WASHINGTON & ADAMS STS.,

HAS JUST BEEN SUBDIVIDED INTO

284 Splendid Residence Lots!

—LOCATED IN THE—

SOUTHWESTERN SUBURBS!

On a plateau overlooking the surrounding country in every direction. It possesses the advantages of a pure and light air, constantly refreshed by a healthful and INVIGORATING SEA-BREEZE.

MONDONVILLE!

Is today the center of the most promising locality, as the majority of the fashionable and successful tracts sold lately have been in this direction.

The electric and a cable road, together with the two-horse car line, are rapidly stretching out in this direction, which is the main highway to Santa Monica and the new Harbor at Ballona.

Forty thousand vines and fruit trees are on this tract. Streets are lined with ornamental and shade trees.

WATER

Will be Piped in Front of Each Lot.

THREE LOTS RESERVED

For Public School and Church.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

Price of Lots, $275 each, on easy payments, viz: $50 and $20 per month, WITHOUT INTEREST.

An elegant three-seated wagon leaves the office daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition to this, a conveyance will meet visitors at the terminus of the electric railroad.

For free ride, maps and information apply to

C. MONDON,

Rooms 1 & 4 (upstairs), P. O. Building.

SPRING STREET.

Unclassified.

DOCTOR WHITE,

38 N. MAIN ST.,

Rooms 22 & 23, Phillips block.

Private, Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

Real Estate.

IMPORTANT

—TO—

Investors!

VALUABLE

PROPERTY!

—AT—

Very Low Figures!

61 feet on Spring st., with two-story building	$87,000
Now paying good rate of interest, with prospect of large increase.	
60 feet on Spring st., a first-class investment	35,000
45 feet on Spring st., with good building	75,000
60 feet on Fort st., 250 feet deep, $10,000 building, very near business center; a No. 1 investment	40,000
60 feet in the best business block on Spring st.	75,000
70 acres in city limits; the finest tract in the city for subdivision; a bargain	90,000
54 acres on Main st.; fine property for subdivision	100,000
47.82 acres of land near Riverside, per acre	35
4000 acres as fine agricultural land as can be found in the State, $12.50 per acre.	
120 feet corner Pearl and Sixth sts.	14,000
House and lot, Thompson st., Ellis tract	3,500
5 lots, Ellis tract, each	1,000
562 acres land adjoining near city limits, very fine for subdivision, per acre	400
20 acres choice alfalfa land, within 2 miles of city limits, per acre	200
38 acres, 7 miles from city; fine flowing artesian well, house, barn and corrals	4,000
5 lots on Pico st., near Figueroa, very cheap	5,000

3 lots, 180x190 to 20-ft. alley, cor. Figueroa and Manhattan sts.; elegant property for residence; at a bargain.

Two new, hard finished cottages, one block from street cars, at a bargain.

Several choice lots on Figueroa st., at a bargain.

Choice property on Washington st., near line of street cars, at a bargain.

Choice acre tracts near city, at a bargain.

RUSSELL, COX & BRANDT,

31 W. FIRST ST.,

New Los Angeles National Bank Building.

SOMETHING TO SUIT YOU.

Choice new 5-room house, pantries, bath, grate, etc.; all newly furnished. Large lot, cement walks, barn; good horse, buggy and plenty of feed. All for $300; part time, if wanted. Immediate possession given. House alone, if desired. See this. Clean side of street, healthy and convenient location. Property that will advance, and house would rent for $30. Apply at No. 4 Hamilton street, East Los Angeles. Hoff-street cars.

Real Estate.

The Los Angeles Real Estate Company.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

What is the nature of that tide here in California?

The purchase of "Real Estate."

If you want to buy it do so through the Los Angeles Real Estate Company, and it will "LEAD TO FORTUNE."

The L. A. R. E. Company, 25 Temple st., has numerous speculative investments which will fulfill the truth of this maxim.

The company honestly advises all. It puffs no special tract or piece.

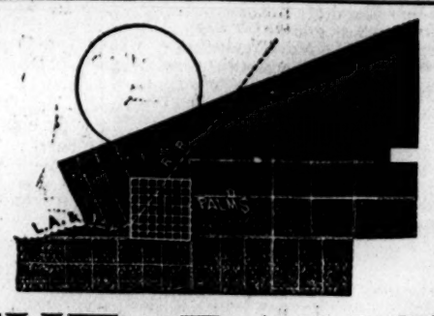
The knowledge and experience of its managers is extensive.

Ladies can feel assured of unbiased judgment to guide them as to investments.

The company undertakes the sale of real estate, and owners both of city and country properties are invited to send particulars.

THE LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE COMP'Y,

25 Temple Street.



THE PALMS.

Ten Miles West of Los Angeles,

Five Miles East of Santa Monica.

No Cold Winters. No Hot Summers.

THE PALMS IS ON THE SANTA MONICA BRANCH OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC Railroad, has six daily trains, and is only ten minutes' ride by rail and thirty minutes by wagon road to the most popular seaside resort on the southern coast.

THE PALMS has the most even temperature summer and winter of any part of Southern California.

THE SOIL is a sandy sediment and loam of great depth, and is the natural home of the fig olive, lemon, lime, apricot and that class of fruit that brings the largest profit in the local market.

PURE WATER is taken from gravel beds from 30 to 100 feet in depth, and is forced into a cement reservoir of 293,000 gallons capacity, which is covered by a roof to keep the water pure and cool for domestic purposes.

—NO SALOONS AT THE PALMS.—

Deeds contain a forfeiture clause prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors. Size of town lots are 50x150 to a 20-foot alley. Villa lots from 5 to 10 acres each. Trees will be set out in the parks and on each side of every street.

Parties from Los Angeles can take the 9:30 a.m. or 12:20 p.m. train at the Commercial-st. depot and return on the 11 a.m. or the afternoon train, which leaves THE PALMS at 3:15 p.m.

A Combination of Equal Advantages Challenged in any Part of the World.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 25 TEMPLE STREET.

CURTIS & SWEETSER

WAR ON THE LABOR UNIONS.

New England Builders Propose a New Order of Things.

The movement toward a national combination of master builders and contractors receives its chief impetus from Boston. The Master Builders' Association of that city defeated the attempt of the workmen to secure eight hours last spring, and the plan of campaign then adopted is likely to become the permanent policy of the proposed organization. A dispatch from that city to the New York Sun says: "A new code of working principles, so called, is being adopted by the contractors in this State who are joining the combination, and it will probably be made the basis of a constitution to be adopted by the National Convention at Chicago next month. The declaration contains these points:

Work to be paid for by the hour, at a price agreed upon between employer and individual workman. The insertion of a clause in contracts relieving contractors from responsibility for delays in case of a strike. The condemnation as unfair and intolerable of the interference of workmen with the discharge of other workmen for cause, or the employment or non-employment of certain workmen; the intimidation of workmen by refusing to work with them, and threatening to prevent their getting employment unless they join certain societies. The recognition of the right of the workmen in the employ of one contractor to present grievances through a spokesman, but no person outside the employment of the said contractor will be allowed to represent them.

The agreement binds its signers to aid, support and assist each other in maintaining a firm stand against all improper dictation. It is to go into effect on April 1st. Speaking of the code adopted by the Boston association, Secretary Sayward said yesterday:

"Our association has taken the lead in this matter because we felt it was time some such movement for protection should be made. The adoption of similar resolutions by the Worcester builders shows how the movement is spreading. It is proposed to form a National Master Builders' Association, for which preliminary meetings were held in this city a few weeks ago, and for which a convention has been called in Chicago on March 29th. I think the association will undoubtedly be formed, and that it will adopt the plans that single associations throughout the country are now adopting. Since we adopted our code of working principles, we have received many words of commendation from people who have made the labor question a study. Col. Carroll D. Wright says he believes that in fixing the compensation for the workmen by the hour, instead of by the day, we have struck the keynote of what will finally be the solution of the labor question, and that, although we may not succeed immediately, it will eventually be the principle on which all labor will be paid. We believe that it is the only method of payment that will give absolute justice between employer and employé in our business, and also that it will lead in time to the solution of the vexed question of hours of labor.

"Our greatest trouble has been to make the workmen see that our interests are parallel with theirs, if not identical. They speak of master and man as if we were at on thrones and lorded it over them. It is not so at all. If the workmen could see it they would know that we are both interested in getting as much as possible out of the public, who pay their money for our work, and that anything that stops that supply of money injures us both alike. It is useless for us to try to get this money if we cannot conduct our business as experience has taught us is necessary, without dictation. The question of what we shall pay must be regulated by the law of supply and demand. Nothing we can do can change it. The impression has got abroad that we are opposed to the labor organizations, or to the workmen having any organization. That is not so; but what we have objected to is the unwarranted interference of these organizations with our business and workmen. These organizations demand recognition at our hands, and that we shall sign certain agreements.

"Now let us look into the matter a little on our part. If the Master Builders' Association sign such agreements, what does it amount to? The association has no right to bind its members to such agreements, and unless each firm signs, none of them could be held to it. On the part of the workmen, a committee of whom we know nothing tells us: 'We will sign this on behalf of our assembly.' Suppose they do sign it, what guarantee have we that they can hold the assembly to it? It is a body that is subject to changes, and the addition of new members, or a change in sentiment might overthrow the management that made the agreement with us, and then where are we, and what has become of the assurances given us? I say the only way is to have employés sign agreements individually, and that is what we take a decided stand for."

A SOUTHERN POETESS.

The Damsel Who Wears Men's Shoes and Keeps a Gun.

Alabama's most prominent female contributor to the press, says the Atlanta Constitution, is Miss Mary Gordon Duffie, of Blount Springs. She is known as the "Poetess of the Mountains," and contributes under the well-known name of "Mary Duff Gordon" to several leading journals, North and South, as well as to the magazines. She is the author of "Pen-Pictures from the Bible," the "Battlefields and Sacrificial Grounds of the South," the "Life of Hon. James R. Powell, Founder of Birmingham," and "The History of Jones Valley." Her latest work is a complete "History of Alabama," which is nearly ready for the publisher.

The story of this wonderful woman's life is one of perseverance, piety and eccentricity. She lives on a lonely mountain in Blount county, where she communes with nature in her grandest forms. Her father was Matthew Duffie, who formerly managed the famous Washington Hotel at Tuskaloosa, and who before and during the war managed the Blount Springs Hotel. Her brother, Mr. John Duffie, has since the war been Mayor of Mobile, and is a prominent importer of stock from the Isle of Jersey. Miss Duffie is 45 years of age, and leads a life of retirement on what is known as Duffie Mountain. During the war Miss Duffie was a violent secessionist. She had great sympathy for the poor, and at the close of the war secured and distributed $100,000 in government bonds, for which she was arrested under orders from the military, and was taken under guard by Mr. David Montgomery to the headquarters, in Southern Alabama, of Capt. Truss. She was subsequently released from custody, when she resumed her work of well-doing.

It is said that Miss Duffie once had a love affair, which caused her to retire from the world and seek happiness in the pursuit of literature. She is noted for her sympathy, humanity and kindness. She never speaks ill of those she knows, and all her writings are laden with admiration of her friends. She leaves the mountain but on the rarest occasions, and never receives visitors unless they have been specially asked to call. She would deny an audience to the President, if he had not been previously invited. She devotes her entire time to books and the study of nature.

Miss Duffie is a lady of many odd eccentricities, both in appearance and costume. She often wears men's shoes to the fashionable watering-place of Blount Springs, holding over her head a green umbrella. Her costumes are not modern. It is said that she keeps a musket behind her door for the benefit of intruders. She is posted on all events of the times. Happy and contented she lives, and says she will die on the top of Duffie's Mountain.

All parties concerned in planting shrubbery, roses, etc., are specially requested to visit Leigh Overman's Nursery Depot, corner Temple and Fort streets, where they will find not only the largest variety of roses in Southern California, but an endless variety of choicest shrubbery, clematis, etc., to select from.

Eagleson & Co., 50 North Spring street, branch of the great furnishing goods manufacturing house of San Francisco.

An oculist or jeweler can procure desirable location at J. W. Davis's drug store, No. 19 South Spring street.

Large assortment of traveling and tourists' shirts at Eagleson & Co.'s. 50 North Spring st.

An oculist or jeweler wanting space, call on J. W. Davis, druggist, 19 S. Spring street.

GHIRARDELLI'S prepared cocoa, most excellent substitute for tea and coffee.

Dr. Reasner's Corn Ridder, a guaranteed cure for corns. Ellis & Co. sell it.

Physicians wanting office call on J.W. Davis, No. 19 South Spring street.

Nara Soda for dyspepsia and indigestion.

Physicians.

DR. J. ADAMS, ECLECTIC PHYSIcian and Surgeon. In charge of Medical and Surgical Dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Calls in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Office, 220 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1012 S. Main st.

J. W. GROSVENOR, M.D., OFFICE AND residence, 343 Fort st., between Fourth and Fifth, Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours, 8 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dr Grosvenor, besides attending to the general practice of medicine and surgery, will give special attention to diseases of the Eye and Ear. Operations for Cataract, Artificial Pupil, etc., skilfully performed.

JEAN TIFT-HILTON, M.D., PHYSIcian and Surgeon, graduate of the University of Michigan. Office and residence, 342 S Main st. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. References: Pref A. S. Palmer, Dean of the University of Michigan; Geo. E. Frothingham, A.M., M.D., Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica University of Michigan.

E. ROBBINS, M.D., ECLECTIC PHYsician and Surgeon. Electricity a specialty. Diseases diagnosed without explanation from the patient. Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 9. Larronde block, corner First and Spring sts.

ARTHUR E. GRESHAM, M.D., PHYsician and Surgeon (of St. Bartholomew's College, London, and Cooper's College) 75 N. Spring st., rooms 16 and 17, Los Angeles, Cal. Hours: 9 to 10 a.m.; 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 275 N. Main st., opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express office. Specialty—Head, throat and chest diseases, together with eye, ear and heart. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MRS. DR. MINNIE WELLS. RESIdence, 341 Spring st. Office hours, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ladies can rely on being treated with skill and delicacy; calls promptly attended.

DR. F. A. SEYMOUR. OFFICE, No. 23 S. Spring st.; office hours, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephones: Residence, 510; office, 515.

DR. J. H. DAVISSON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office and residence, 32½ S. Spring st.

DR. N. PIERPONT. OFFICE, 7½ MAIN st.; telephone 284.

DR. G. L. COLE, GRAND CENTRAL Hotel.

Homeopathic Physicians.

S. S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPAthist. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Bryson block, cor. First and Spring sts.; residence, 538 S. Pearl st.; office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone Nos.: office, 597; residence, 577

G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D., HOMEOPathist, late resident physician Hahnemann Hospital of Chicago. Special attention to Rectal and Genito-Urinary diseases. 23 S. spring st., rooms 18 and 19. Office hours, 7 to 9, 12 to 2, 5 to 7. Night calls answered from office.

A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMEOPAthist. Office, 132 E. Main st., Mascarel block. Residence, 173 Spring st. Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m. [illegible]

J. MILLS BOAL, M. D., 39 N. SPRING st. (over People's Store). Hours, 10 to 12, 1 to 3, 6 to 7:30. Residence 347 Hill st., two doors from Fifth st. Telephone No. 135.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D., HOMEopathist. Office and residence, 347 Fort st. Office hours, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3. Telephone No. 434.

A. G. COOK, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST, 23 S. Spring st. Special attention to lung and nervous diseases. Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5.

ISAAC FELLOWS, M.D., HOMEOPAthist. Office, Nos. 3 and 5, Odd Fellows' building. Office hours, 11 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m.

E. A. CLARKE, M. D. OFFICE AND residence, No. 24 S. Spring st.; office hours, 11 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Telephone 553.

DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPAthist. Office, 108 N. Main st. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

JULIA F. BUTTON, M.D. OFFICE hours, 1 to 5. Office, 41 S. Spring st.

Specialists.

MADAME C. ANTONIA, M.D., BUSIness and Medical Clairvoyant; 16 years of large practice in San Francisco. Correct diagnosis and successful treatment of all diseases. Ladies and gentlemen can consult her on all and every affair of life, speculations, mines, ores, etc 111 S. Main st., opposite Cathedral, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Diseases of women and chronic diseases a specialty. English, French and German spoken.

DR. WONG HIM, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, makes a specialty of and cures consumption, rhematism, asthma, rupture, dropsy, catarrh; also eyes and ears, diseases of the head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, etc. Office, No 117 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 562.

MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT slate-writer; also, test medium; gives full names of spirit friends; consultations on business, speculations, mineral, lawsuits, removals, love, marriage, absent friends, etc. 28 S. Spring st., room 1; hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND practiced Chinese physician and surgeon, makes a specialty of all the various diseases of the body, head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, etc. Consultation free. All sick are invited to attend. 128 Upper Main st.

MASSAGE, MANIPULATION AND Swedish Movement Cure, by Miss C. Stapfer (late of Boston), 227 S. Spring st. Office hours, 3:3 to 5:30 p.m

MRS. LENZBERG, TEST AND BUSIness Medium. Hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Removed to 338 Temple st.

Searchers of Titles.

HENRY S. GALLOWAY, Atty at Law. C. W. CHASE. GALLOWAY & CHASE, EXAMINERS of Titles and Conveyancers. Room 4, Allen bl corner Spring and Temple sts.

RUSSELL, POOR & RANEY. ABstract and law office, rooms 1, 10 and 11, Wilcox block, 40 N. Spring st. Telephone No. 119.

Educational.

REV. CARLOS BRANSBY, A.M., PROfessor of the Spanish language and literature, 347 S. Hill st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Pure Castilian pronunciation; natural method; thorough instruction. Prof. Bransby is well known in this city, and can give, among hundreds of other references, the following: Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Dr. E. Follanbee, Judge E. Baxter and Prof. D. W Hanna, President of the Los Angeles Ladies' College.

MUSIC—VIOLIN, GUITAR, PIANO, organ and voice. Those who wish to take advantage of this very rapid mode of learning must not delay about it till summer. Terms easy. Teacher will lend small instruments to beginners. MRS. SHELLE DE VERE, rooms 55 and 56, Wilson block, No 24 First st., bet. Spring and Main.

ELOCUTION,
Voice-building, Gesture,
Recitation and Drama.
PROF. J. WHITEHORN,
Room 16, Schumacher block.

A. FARINI'S MUSICAL STUDIO, 18 W. First st. Sig. Farini respectfully announces his Fall Term of vocal instructions; reception hour from 2-4 for one week; specialty, opera and concert stage; also oratorial and church.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF Music, 406 S. Main st. Every advantage for a complete musical education; voice-culture and piano a specialty; elocution and languages taught. MRS. E. J. VALENTINE, President.

A YOUNG LADY, PUPIL OF LISSER, will give instruction on the piano; technique, Royal Academy of Berlin. Inquire at No. 113 Grand ave., or of J. B. Brown, music dealer, 11 N. Spring.

COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL. Bookkeeping, penmanship and arithmetic thoroughly taught at rooms 11 and 12, Schumacher block. L. B. LAWSON, Principal.

ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER OF German language and literature by the natural method. Y. M. C. A. building, 212 W. Second st. Reception hours, 3 to 4 p.m.

LESSONS IN SPANISH. CALL ON MR. E. DE URQUIZA, 24 W. First st., Wilson block, rooms 16 and 17.

LESSONS ON THE GUITAR. BY COMpetent instructor. Call on or address C. S. DE LANO, 336 S. Hill st.

ALBERT FALLER, TEACHER OF Zither. Thorough instructions. 22 S. Hill st.

MISS MARTIN'S SCHOOL FOR CHILdren. 517 Flower st., bet. Sixth and Seventh.

Architects.

B. REEVE, ARCHITECT AND SURveyor, Room 10, Phillips' block, Main st.; residence, W. Washington st.; twenty-two years experience.

S. F. KYSOR. JNO. A. WALLS. OCTAVIUS MORGAN. KYSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHItects. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, No. 36 S. Spring st.

A. M. EDELMAN, ARCHITECT AND sanitary engineer, Office, 17 N. Main st., rooms 22 and 23 Hellman block.

R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT AND Superintendent. Office, rooms 8 and 9, Roeder block

JOHN C. PELTON, JR., ARCHITECT, Wilson block, No 24 W. First st., room 25.

J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT. ROOM 8, Bumiller block, over People's Store.

CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14 N. Spring st.

Wood Carver.

M. STAEHLI, ARCHITECTURAL wood carver, Mechanic's Mill, No. 23, Alameda st., Los Angeles, Cal. Carving for interior of houses especially artistically executed.

Attorneys.

J. E. SCOTT. H. T. LEE.
LEE & SCOTT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Rooms 19-22 Temple block, Los Angeles.

ANDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDERson, Attorneys at Law. Office, rooms 5, 7, 9 and 11 Lawyers' building, Temple street.

W. W. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT Law and Solicitor of Patents, rooms 1 and 3, Lawyers' block, Temple street.

W. P. WADE, ATTORNEY AND Counselor at Law, Baker block, entrance room 6

THEODORE SAVAGE, ATTORNEY at Law. Office—room 21, Law Building.

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ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, NO 23 S. Spring st., rooms 4 and 5. Gold fillings from $2 up; amalgam and silver fillings, $1; painless extraction of teeth by vitalized air or nitrous oxide gas, $1; teeth extracted without gas or air, 50c; best sets of teeth from $6 to $10, and no extra charges for extracting. By our new method of making teeth a misfit is impossible. Special attention paid to repairing broken plates. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 m.

1882—ESTABLISHED—1882.
DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST. DENtal rooms, No. 23 S. Spring st. Roeder block. Teeth extracted without pain; special attention paid to filling teeth.

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F. P. HOY, M.D., OCULIST AND AURist, ate with Dr. Roosa and Dr. Norton of New York. Treats the eye and ear exclusively. Office hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. 45½ N. Spring st.

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V. J. ROWAN, SURVEYOR, FORMERly of the City Surveyor's office. Office, room 13, Moore block, opposite Courthouse.

NOTICE TO LADIES. LADIES' straw, chip, beaver or felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. Muckridge's, No. 24 Third st., between Spring and Main

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Real Estate.

THE WRIGHT TRACT!

This fine property is situated on the corner of Figueroa and Washington sts., and contains

39 LARGE LOTS. 39 LARGE LOTS.

Two street car lines pass the tract. All lots front on 80 and 100-foot streets. It lays from one to three feet above the street, and is as fine residence property as any in the city.

Also FOUR LOTS fronting on Figueroa st., 60½x176, in the Judson Tract. Very fine lots.

Also TWENTY-EIGHT ACRES at Santa Monica of beautiful rolling land, with fine views of the sea and surrounding country.

WILLIAM WRIGHT, Owner.
LOS ANGELES PRINTING COMPANY, 231 N. Los Angeles street.

NEW TODAY.

THESE ARE BARGAINS!

First-class, 6-room house and basement, with all excellent improvements.

Six choice lots on Washington Heights, 100 feet from street car line. $170 to $250 per lot.

Half-acre lot southwest corner Montgomery and Oak sts., $1800. This is good.

Three lots 40, 80 and 200 acres each, in western part of city, near College grounds.

ALFRED H. RUSH,
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FOR SALE.

5-ROOM COTTAGE,

All new, and everything complete; baths, closets and pantry. In Boyle Heights, near Brooklyn ave

PRICE, $3000—ONE-HALF CASH.

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REAL ESTATE AND COMMISSION AGENT,

SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

Medical.

TWO FRIENDS MEET.

"Hello! old fellow. What have you been doing to yourself? You look like a subject for the undertaker," exclaimed the man on the right.

"I have been taking mercury and potash mixtures until they have nearly ruined me," squeaked the old man on crutches.

"And I," said the other, "have been taking the genuine Swift's Specific, which has built me up from the first dose."

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

Nature's own remedy, made from roots gathered from the forests of Georgia. The method by which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek Indians, who inhabited a certain portion of Georgia, which was communicated to one of the early settlers, and thus the formula has been handed down to the present day. The demand has been increasing until a $100,000 laboratory is now necessary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created, and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

VEGETABLE BLOOD PURIFIER
—CURES—
[illegible], Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Blood Taint, Hereditary or Otherwise,
WITHOUT USE OF MERCURY OR POTASH.

"Carbolic Smoke Ball."

TRADE MARK.

The home treatment for Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Colds, Croup, Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Voice and Eyes. A free test given to all who will call at our ladies and gents' parlors. Separate department for ladies. Sent by mail, with full directions, on receipt of price ($3 and two postage stamps); Debellator package (to be used in all asthmatic, bronchial and lung troubles), $2 additional.

CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL CO.,
Nos. 3 and 4, over 28 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Office hours: Week days from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

☞ Separate apartments for ladies, who are requested to call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., to avoid the crowd.

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DON'T BUY A RANGE
Until you have seen the

NEW MODEL MEDALLION,

The best and most economical Range ever put on the market.

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pumps, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Spray Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Ware (our own make). The best selected stock in town, and as low as can be bought anywhere.

SANITARY PLUMBING, METAL ROOFING.
ARTESIAN WELL PIPE A SPECIALTY.

The best stock of Refrigerators, Water Filterer, and Coolers in the city, and the cheapest.

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59 and 61 Spring st.

W. R. BLACKMAN,
EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

Partnership, Company and other accounts kept, investigated, arranged and arbitrated.
OFFICE: Room 13 and 15 Downey block, Los Angeles.

RED CLOVER.

NEEDHAM'S Red Clover Blossoms and Extracts prepared from the blossoms, cures Cancers, Salt Rheum and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood; will also clear the complexion of all pimples anderuptions; is a sure cure for Constipation Piles and many other diseases. Both laxative and tonic. Needham's Red Clover cures after everything else fails. For full particulars, testimonials of cures, etc., address the agent, M. CHESTER, Intelligence Office 35 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, next door to Childress Bank.

C. G. GILLMORE. BRANSON FORBES.
C. G. Gillmore & Co., Brokers,
—FOR THE SALE OF—
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AND ALL KINDS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Parties wishing to buy or sell a business that will bear a thorough investigation are requested to call upon us, as we have special facilities for such transactions. To the purchase and sale of all kinds of personal property we give our close attention. A list of choice bargains always on hand. We also do a general brokerage business. All business intrusted to us will be transacted with promptness and dispatch.

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39 N. SPRING STREET,
Room 9, over People's Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

H. T. HAZARD. JAS. R. TOWNSEND.
HAZARD & TOWNSEND,
SOLICITORS OF PATENTS,

And Attorneys in patent cases. Procure patents in all countries. The only complete Patent Office Library in Southern California. Copyrights, Trade Marks and Labels. Room 9, Downey block, Los Angeles, Cal.
☞ H.T. Hazard will practice in all the courts.

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Freight of all kinds delivered to all parts of the city and country. Piano, furniture and safe moving a specialty. Telephone, 493. Office, No. 9 Market street, corner Spring. All bills of lading left at our office will receive prompt attention.

SIERRA MADRE 5¢ II

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The trade supplied.

E. T. BRYANT. H. A. BRANSCOM.
BRYANT & BRANSCOM,
RED STAR LINE TRANSFER COMP'Y,
236 N. Main st., Baker block.

Baggage and freight handled with care. Special attention given to the removal of pianos and organs. Telephone No. 401
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Houses, Stores, Offices and Rooms To Let.
ATHERTON & BELL, PROP'RS.
Office, 401 N. MAIN ST., opposite Pico House, Los Angeles Cal.

Real Estate.

GRAND AUCTION SALE!

WEST COAST LAND CO.,

San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Incorporated March 27, 1886. Capital, $500,000.

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GEO. C. PERKINS, San Francisco.
JOHN L. HOWARD, San Francisco.
ISAAC GOLDTREE, San Luis Obispo.
R. E. JACK, San Luis Obispo.
C. H. PHILLIPS, San Luis Obispo.

OFFICERS.
JOHN L. HOWARD, President.
ISAAC GOLDTREE, Vice-President.
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C. H. PHILLIPS, Secretary and Manager.

The West Coast Land Company are now offering in subdivisions

THE PASO ROBLES RANCH,
Of 20,400 acres, less 6000 acres sold to settlers in the past four months,
THE SANTA YSABEL RANCH,
Of 20,200 acres,
THE EUREKA RANCH,
Of 11,000 acres,

And 12,000 acres of the HUER-HUERO RANCH, all lying in a body, on the S. P. R. R., at its terminus in SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION,

About March 22d (for date see later advertisement) the balance of the PASO ROBLES RANCH, consisting of town lots in Templeton, 800 acres in 5 to 12 acre lots adjoining Templeton, and 14,000 acres in ranch subdivisions.

Also, 2100 acres of the HUER-HUERO RANCH, in 20 subdivisions.

These are all agricultural and fruit lands, in quality equal to any in the State, with an average annual rainfall exceeding that of Santa Clara county, and

REQUIRE NO IRRIGATION.

Title, U. S. Patent, and to be free and clear of all incumbrances.

TERMS OF SALE—Lots in Templeton, cash, U. S. gold coin. All other tracts one-third cash, balance in four equal payments, at 2, 3, 4 and 5 years; interest 6 per cent. per annum. The mortgage tax paid by the mortgagee, make the interest about 4 per cent. net to the purchaser. An additional charge will be made of $5. for deed in sale of town lots, and $25 in other cases, for expenses of sale, including making and recording all papers. Schedule price of ranch subdivisions average $20 an acre; of 5 to 12 acre lots, $50 an acre.

SALE WITHOUT RESERVE, providing that no bid will be entertained at less than 60 per cent. of schedule price. Ten per cent. of cash payments (but in no case less than $100) required at fall of hammer; 30 days to complete sale. Parties failing for 30 days, forfeit sum paid.

Parties going from Los Angeles take P. C. S. S. Co.'s steamers from San Pedro to San Luis Obispo; from San Francisco, take 8:30 a.m daily train, S. P. R. R., to Templeton. Parties wishing to inspect said lands with a view to purchasing at the auction, or any of the company's lands at private sale, will be shown the property free of charge by applying at the company's office in Templeton. Maps of all the ranch subdivisions, of Templeton, of the 5 to 12 acre suburban lots, and a general map showing the location of the company's lands, with a new descriptive catalogue, are in press and will be sent free on application after the 25th inst. (February, 1887). Address

C. H. PHILLIPS, Manager, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

T. O. TOLAND. C. N. BAKER.
TOLAND & BAKER,
Real = Estate = Agency,
—Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.—
NOTARY PUBLIC. LEGAL PAPERS CAREFULLY DRAWN.

Santa Paula now has a railroad and is in connection with the outer world. Situated 16 miles from the ocean, it has the most delightful climate in the universe, neither too hot nor too cold. Good schools and churches. Plenty of the very best water for irrigation and other purposes. Land that cannot be excelled in fertility. Beans, corn, and all products of the soil, are here produced in the greatest abundance. It is the center of the oil belt. The home of the orange, lemon, loquot, and all kinds of fruit. The finest scenery, the finest fishing and hunting. Several tracts are now being thrown upon the market, of which we are the agents, and we can suit the long or short purse. Come or write at once.

Medical.

California Remedies of Sarsfield Remedies Co.

Sarsfield's Remedy for the Blood and Constipation.
Sarsfield's Remedy for Diphtheria and Pneumonia.
Sarsfield's Chronic Ulcer Salve.

These remedies are well-known in Central and Northern California, and are now introduced in the southern counties. The MAKING OF CERTIFICATES has related so largely to fraud that the public has naturally grown suspicious of them. But those here referred to are by such prominenent citizens, of such irreproachable character, and the cures are so well-known, and the witnesses are so easy to reach, that we make the references without any hesitation:

MRS. H. C. GOODRIDGE, 29 Hawthorne street, San Francisco, 9 years a sufferer from chronic ulcers, and her case abandoned by physicians, permanently cured. Certified to by Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, the well-known philanthropist and president of the Kindergarten Association, San Francisco.

MRS. M. R. ADAMS, formerly of Sacramento, completely cured at the residence of her brother, Benjamin Welch, master car-builder of the Southern Pacific Company, Sacramento, of running sore on the arm of 8 years' standing, and that had nearly sapped her life.

W. S. DOAN, noted inventor of the steam wagon, Sacramento, 23 years of fever sores, cured in 40 days. Certified to by William Gutzenberger, ex-City Trustee, Sacramento; Alex. Neilson, John Driscoll and H. G. F. Root, proprietor of the Union Foundry, and others.

JAMES MCCORMICK, vice-president Bank of Redding, Shasta county, 3 years' suffering from worst character of rectal ulcer, permanently cured in 3½ months.

W. A. DEAN, brother-in-law of M. H. de Young, of the San Francisco Chronicle, cured of aggravated piles and fistula in five weeks.

REV. J. T. HUFF, Turner Station, Or. (refers to Rev. Dr. Frost, Sacramento), cured of BLOOD POISONING of many years by use of the BLOOD REMEDY and SALVE. His letter is a remarkably warm indorsement.

We are also permitted to refer to Hon. Ira G Hoitt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sacramento; L. A. Upson, Sacramento; A. D. Carvill, of Carvill Manufacturing Company, San Francisco; Judge George E. Williams, Placerville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux (Lux & Miller), San Francisco; C. B. Corwin, 925 Market street, San Francisco, and a host of others as well known.

These cures have been made by the use of the BLOOD REMEDY and ULCER SALVE, which are HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES, etc., effective in impurities of the BLOOD and diseases of the LIVER and KIDNEYS, CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, PILES, FISTULAS, etc.

Manufactured and For Sale by the
SARSFIELD REMEDIES COMPANY,
115 EDDY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, and by all reputable druggists. Price, $1 per bottle for the Blood Remedy and $1 and 50c. per box for the Salve, according to size.

Hotels, Etc.

The Sierra Madre Villa Hotel.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Acknowledged by all to be the most charming resort in Southern California

And commanding the grandest view of the San Gabriel valley and Pacific ocean. Is located on the south side of the Sierra Madre mountains, in the midst of an orange grove. Sixteen hundred feet above the sea and fourteen miles from Los Angeles. The Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad passes within 1½ miles of the Villa. 146 acres of oranges, lemons, limes, grapes, walnuts, peaches, apples and figs; a beautiful lawn, flowers, etc. FOR COMFORT, GOOD LIVING, PURE AIR AND SPARKLING MOUNTAIN WATER—which are so essential to health—it has no rival. Five trains daily each way. Telephone communication with Los Angeles. Trains leave Los Angeles at Downey ave. bridge, 9:21 a.m., 10:36 a.m., 2:36 p.m., 4:1 p.m., 5:36 p.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m., 5:20p.m., for Lamanda Park, where our stage meets all trains

WM. G. COGSWELL, Proprietor.
Address: LAMANDA PARK P. O.

Unclassified.

Golden Era Magazine.
ESTABLISHED 1852.
Editorial Department by JOAQUIN MILLER.

THE MARCH NUMBER OF THIS ILLUSTRATED WESTERN MAGAzine will be exclusively devoted to Southern California. There will be special articles by JOAQUIN MILLER, BON. A. A. SARGENT, MADGE MORRIS, HARR WAGNER, ALICE DENISON, HOMER C. KATZ, and a symposium of opinions on the "New State of Southern California." The GOLDEN ERA has a larger Eastern circulation than any literary journal in the West, and this edition will comprise upward of 20,000 extra copies.
Copies may be ordered of STOLL & THAYER and P. LAZARUS, Los Angeles, or

GOLDEN ERA COMPANY,
420 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

---KERCKHOFF-CUZNER---
Mill & Lumber Comp'y,
—DEALERS IN—
LUMBER, DOORS, BLINDS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, LATH, PICKETS, SHINGLES.
Cor. Alameda and Macy sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Have the largest stock in Southern California of Eastern hard woods, such as Oak, Hickory, Ash, Walnut and Poplar, which we will sell at San Francisco prices. Also Parquetry Flooring, made of Mahogany, Rosewood, Walnut and Ash, in a variety of patterns

B. A. BREAKEY,
(Successor to Mathews, Case & Co.)
Dealer in Builders' Hardware and Agricultural Implements,
NOS. 21 & 23 N. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SCHOOL-BOY DAYS.

Teaching the Young Idea at Monterey Seventy Years Ago.

The following interesting account of school life at Monterey, Cal., 1817-'18, is taken from Hubert Howe Bancroft's history of this State:

It would seem that, with here and there a point of resemblance, the Monterey school, in comparison with even the most primitive backwoods establishment of the Atlantic States at the same epoch, was a very rude institution, worthy of no praise but for the fact that human beings did there learn to read and write. Rude benches extended along the sides of a long, low, adobe room, with dirty, unpainted walls. On a platform at one end sat the soldier-master, of fierce and warlike mien, clad in fantastic, greasy garment, with ferule in hand. On the wall over his head, or just at one side, was a great green cross and picture of a saint, to which each boy came, on entering the room, to say a bendito aloud. Then he approached the platform to salute the master by kissing his hand, and received a bellowed permission to take his seat, which he did by throwing his hat on a pile in the corner; and, as soon as a large boy had shown him the place, began to read his lesson as loud as his throat and lungs would permit, or, if learning to write, he ruled a sheet of paper with a piece of lead, and went to the master for quill and copy. At a certain hour the copies were examined, and the ferule was in constant motion at that hour. "Here is a blot you young rascal." "Pardon, master; I will do it better tomorrow." "Hold out your hand"—thus ran the usual preliminary conversation. A more terrible implement of torture than the ferule, however, lay on the master's table—a hempen scourge of many iron-pointed lashes, held in reserve for serious offenses, such as laughing aloud, running in the street, playing truant, spilling ink, or, worst of all, failing to know the Christian doctrine. The guilty child was stripped of his shirt, often his only garment, and stretched on a bench, with a handkerchief stuffed in his mouth, to receive the dread infliction. The course of study was six months or a year of primer, or A, B, C, six months of the Christian caton, or second book, a mass of stupid and worse than useless study; reading manuscript letters of officers, padres, old women, or the master himself; writing from eight grades of copies, from straight marks to words; and finally the four rules of arithmetic, with more doctrina Christiana. This last all-important branch was learned chiefly from Ripada's catechism, the bête noir of every Spanish child, to be learned entire by heart, and recited in a monotonous singsong—a perpetual torment, every page of which involved more than one scourging. Saturday was a day of examination and especial torture, when each pupil had to tell all he knew of Ripada, unless good luck or a kind providence sent an ever-welcome broken head, fever or cholera-morbus as a temporary respite. Mothers sometimes showed sympathy for a child's sufferings, but fathers never.

On the arrival of a ship it was customary to let children run to the shore. Once at such a time, despite the master's warning to be careful, the gatera was left open, and the room was found occupied by hens, which had overturned divers ink bottles and made sad work of some neatly-copied habilitado's accounts, which were to have been sent to Mexico. Of course, a general application of the scourge was in order. The big boys were called on for the usual assistance in holding the feet of the first victims; but they flatly refused and drove the master from the room. This unparalleled revolt created a commotion at the provincial capital; but Sola (the governor) settled the trouble and restored order by pardoning the boys on promise of good behavior.

Unclassified.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY.

On the 15th of April, 1887, BYNON & SMITH will issue their new

$1 DIRECTORY OF LOS ANGELES,

EAST LOS ANGELES,

BOYLE HEIGHTS & WEST LOS ANGELES,

To include the name and address of every resident of these places.

PRICE OF BOOK.....ONE DOLLAR.

LITHOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Patronize a new and home enterprise.
Lithographic work executed in the latest styles and at reasonable prices.
Designs furnished on application. Correspondence solicited.
Before ordering elsewhere send for estimates and information by applying to the
LOS ANGELES LITHOGRAPHING CO.,
Office, Times-Mirror Co.,
Telephone No. 29, Los Angeles, Cal.
TH. BESSING,
Formerly manager of the Merchants' Litho. Co., San Francisco.
THEO. A. SCHMIDT,
Formerly head del. and eng'r for the Schmidt Label and Litho. Co., San Francisco.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
—OF THE—
SAN BERNARDINO AND SAN DIEGO RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Bernardino and San Diego Railway Company will be held on March 4, 1887, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the office of the company at the Los Angeles National Bank building, in the city of Los Angeles, at which meeting a board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and such other business transacted as may seem advisable. F. C. HOWES,
Secretary San Bernardino and San Diego Railway Company.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the California Coöperative Colony will be held at Board of Trade rooms, in the city of Los Angeles, on THURSDAY, THE 3d DAY OF MARCH, 1887, at 7:30 p.m. Such meeting is called for the purpose of adopting a code of bylaws for the government of said corporation, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
By order of GEORGE RICE
Acting President.
Dated Feb. 12, 1887.

HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY,
115½ W. FIRST ST., SECOND FLOOR.
Also the only genuine COMPOUND OXYGEN treatment in Los Angeles. Document in office to prove it.
E. T. M. HURLBUT, M.D.

Real Estate.

DEPARTURE.

RARE CHANCE.

I intend to leave Los Angeles in the month of May and am desirous of disposing of the following property on or before that time:

FIRST—My residence, No. 405 Temple st.; two-story house, 11 rooms and cellar, finely finished and built in the most substantial manner; good stable and outhouses; grounds nicely improved; lot 80 feet on Temple st., 150 feet deep; also, 47½ feet on Bunker Hill ave. by 199½ feet, with 20-foot alley; house completely furnished and in fine order. Also, one of the finest carriage teams in the city; carriage, phaeton, harness and fittings complete. This is a great bargain for parties wanting a complete and well-located home ready for occupancy.

SECOND—Two lots on Temple st., opposite Olive st.; graded; good location for business or fine residence site.

THIRD—Three lots in block 2, Park tract, close to business; two lots in block 8, Park tract, near Ostrich Farm road; five lots in block 10, Park tract; nice locality and near Temple-st. cable road; ten lots in block 11, Park tract, joining Angeleno Heights tract; A SPECULATION; a corner lot in block 13, Park tract; fine view; a choice lot; eight lots in block 14, Park tract; well situated and good view; seven lots in block 17, Park tract, near Temple-st. cable road; graded streets; ten lots in block 18, Park tract; fine locality; streets graded, lots level; one lot in block 22, Park tract, 150 feet from Temple st.; a bargain; also, 75 lots in the Beaudry Water Works tract, on Alameda st., near railroad depots; excellent location for business, warehouses, etc.; three fine, new cottages in healthful locality; magnificent view and only two minutes' walk from business center and horse-car lines; for sale at a bargain; one lot in Ocean View tract, and two in Washington tract; these will be sold cheap.

Owing to my departure, I am offering the above at prices considerably under the market value and on terms that will be easy.

For prices and conditions call at my office, 1251 TEMPLE St., at car-house of Temple-st. cable railway.

V. BEAUDRY.

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY.
24 West First street, room 15, Wilson block.
$3500—House five rooms on Twelfth st., near Main; stone walks.
$1200—Lot on Maple avenue; stone walks; worth $1400.
$5000—House and corner lot on Los Angeles st. and Twelfth.
$1100—Lot on Virgin st.; very sightly; worth $1200.
$2200—Lot corner Twelfth, near Main; worth $2500.
$800—Lot near corner Eleventh and Myrtle avenue.
Houses and lots everywhere; cheap and cash terms.

BARGAIN!
—IN—
15 ACRES CHOICE CORN AND FRUIT LAND,
Located 12 miles from the city and 2 miles from the town of Downey.
Three acres in alfalfa, one acre in vines, small orchard and house; plenty of water for irrigation.
Call at our office and will show you this place. Will take $1800 if sold soon.
L. M. GRIDER & CO.,
No. 1 S. Main st.

F. C. ANDERSON,
28 NORTH SPRING STREET,
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT,
Makes a specialty of caring for city property, collecting rents and drawing legal papers. Lots, houses and lots, acre property, farms and ranches for sale on easy terms.
First-class references given.

Lumber.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS
LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.
(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)
OREGON PINE
AND CALIFORNIA
REDWOOD LUMBER
Of every description at their new yard
ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.
Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited. J. A. RUSS, Agent.
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J. R. SMURR, Treas. W. F. MARSHALL, Sec.

DAVIES-HENDERSON
LUMBER COMPANY,
Dealers in
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL,
Los Angeles, Cal.
YARD, 180 FIRST ST.

THE W. H. PERRY
LUMBER AND MILL CO.'S
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS.
Commercial Street.

Hotels, Etc.

THE NEW CARLETON,
Corner F and Third sts., San Diego, Cal.,
W. A. DORRIS, PROPRIETOR.
The Carleton is a new hotel, just finished, containing eighty good airy, sunny rooms. Centrally located in the business part of town. Terms:
$1.25, $1.50 AND $2.00 PER DAY,
According to room. The table is furnished with the best in the market, and is first-class in every respect. Large SAMPLE ROOMS for commercial men.

HEALTH RESORT, MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE, Sepulveda, Cal., 8 miles from Los Angeles. Board and room, $7 to $8 per week. For particulars inquire of Mrs. Hammond, Hollenbeck block, cor. Second and Spring sts. Accommodation trains leaves Sepulveda at 7 and 11:20 a.m.; returning, leave Los Angeles at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. No mud there. M. W. BURTT, Prop'r.

ST. DAVID'S,
715 HOWARD ST., NEAR THIRD,
—SAN FRANCISCO.—
200 GOOD ROOMS AT LOW RATES. GAS and water in each room; reading-room and baths free; linen changed daily; house open all night; best beds in the world.

Wood and Coal.

AUSTRALIAN COAL,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and Center streets.
LOS ANGELES GAS COMPANY,
Office No. 9 Sonora street.

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL.
STANSBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Fort st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone 472. Orders promptly attended to and delivered to van part of the city. Patronage solicited.

REMOVAL.—THE SOUTHERN Pacific Transfer Company have removed their office from No. 2 W. First st. to the northeast corner of First and Main sts., where they will be pleased to see their patrons. On and after Monday, February 14th, they will check baggage at all hotels, lodging-houses, private residences and at their office for all trains of the Southern Pacific Company. Baggage delivered to any part of the city. All kinds of freight handled with care and dispatch. Shipments made to any part of the United States. Telephone 15. All calls promptly attended to.

C. F. HARMAN,
NEW YORK ART ROOMS,
253 S. FORT ST., LOS ANGELES.
Stamping and Designing. Instruction given in embroidery, painting and paper flowers. Full line of material for all kinds of fancy work. Perforated patterns to the trade.

Real Estate.

H. H. WILCOX.

SPECIAL LIST.

No. 558—10 acres on Washington st., a short distance from the new street car line, now being laid; house of 6 rooms; well, windmill and tank; small barn; 300 bearing apple and peach trees, 70 orange trees, 2 acres vineyard and a variety of small fruits; place is well fenced, well improved and among the most beautiful for a home in the county; price..... $8000
No. 1023—6-room house, neatly finished, barn, chicken house, corral, water in house, fine lawn, trees, flowers, etc.; lot 60x160, one block from street cars.. 2700
No. 1024—Dwelling, new, 5 rooms, bath and closets; splendid location; fine view; lot 60x120..... 4500
Choice building lots in the Aurora tract, on the new street car line on Washington st. Cheap and on easy terms.
Call at our office and we will drive out with you to the Acme tract and show you those fine, sightly lots, at a bargain.
57 acres choice land near end of electric railway and adjoining Arlington Heights; very desirable for subdivision into acre lots for villa residences; will be sold at a bargain.
No. 1016—Ten lots in the Judson tract, at from $1000 to $1500 per lot.
No. 606—Fine ranch, near city, 107 acres, all level land, fine soil, small orchard; house of 6 rooms, good well, windmill and tank, barn, corrall, shade trees, etc., a bargain for a few days only, per acre..... 55
One hundred acres very choice foothill land, free from frost; desirable for raising winter vegetables; requiring no irrigation; the finest land in the State; improvements; will divide it; 2 miles from city limits; on payments; per acre..... 300
This land is susceptible of a high state of cultivation; will produce from two to four crops per annum, owing to the variety planted, such as melons, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, peas, beans, cabbages, etc.; $100 per acre net profit is but a fair estimate on each crop; this sum was realized per acre the present season from this winter vegetable land; winter tomatoes will yield much more than $100 per acre net, and melons and potatoes will average that amount; we plant tomatoes in August, potatoes in October, November and January, and then follow with melons, on the same ground, which will bring a return of $100 per acre net, without one drop of water; this soil will remain moist the entire year by proper cultivation; ten acres will make a man wealthy in a few years if properly cultivated; must be seen and investigated to be appreciated.
Part of the above tract has recently been sold to parties who will at once erect residences thereon.
Twenty acres on Pico st., at terminus of the electric railroad; suitable to subdivide into lots; for sale at a bargain.
Twenty-three acres near Ellis Villa College; beautiful and elevated; very desirable to subdivide into city lots; the best bargain in Los Angeles; for sale, cheap.
Those fine University lots 65x130 ft., fine soil, very desirable location, having the new University of Southern California, church, store, postoffice, two lines of street cars completed and another line soon to be built; splendid residences, excellent society and the finest drive in the city, at the very low price of $500 to $600 per lot; terms easy; if you see these lots you will purchase them.
A few choice lots on Ocean View ave., Nob Hill tract, cheap.
A few fine building lots on Grand ave.
We have a very large list of very desirable property of all varieties, as cheap as any in Los Angeles. Give us a call before purchasing. We will gladly show you what we have for sale, and we will not knowingly misrepresent to any one. If you have desirable property for sale at a fair price, leave it with us. We are selling more property now than ever before. We are not retiring, nor are we tiring. We keep our office open and warm evenings for the accommodation of working men and strangers, and to all who will give us a call we say, welcome. H. H. WILCOX,
24 N. Spring st.

GAFFEY & MEREDITH.
120 NORTH MAIN STREET.
$10,000—A handsome two-story, 9-room house, half block from street cars; finely improved; large lawn, nice shrubbery; good neighborhood; lot 120x165.
6,000—A fine, new, hard finished house, 6 rooms and bath, Flower st., near Sixth; lot 50x155 to a 20-foot alley.
3,500—A good 6-room, hard finished house, with modern improvements; corner Boston and Pearl sts.
3,300—Hard finished house on Twelfth st., with cellar, garden and shrubbery, stone sidewalk, etc.; easy terms, corner lot, 58x150.
3,500—A splendid house of 6 rooms, hard finish, hot and cold water, marble mantles, etc., corner lot 50x150; furniture may be had if desired.
2,000—Each, two 4 room, hard finish houses.
1,100—House, barn, etc., on Chicago ave., Boyle Heights; corner lot, 60x148.
25,000—A splendid business property, paying a good rent.
1,200—A 4-room house near Belmont Hotel.
2,500—A 5-room, good house, barn, shed, etc., King st., near Grand ave., lot 60x110.
45,000—114 ft. on Upper Main, running through to and being 150 feet on Alameda st.
25,000—65x80, cor. Upper Main and Bellevue ave.
2,000—100x117½, York st., near Grand ave.
1,000—Lots 13 and 34, block 5, Williamson tract.
13,000—66x150, Sixth st., opposite the park.
5,000—50x150, First st., near A., T. & S. F. depot grounds.
6,000—Four lots on Virgin st., near Orphans' Home.
750—43x140, Court st., near Patton.
1,000—Lot 23, block B, Sunset tract, 50x150.
5,000—150x185, Adams st., cor. Severance.
6,000—82x185, Buena Vista st., near Bellevue ave.
2,000—Lots 11 and 12, block B, Bonnie Brae tract.
1,200—Lots 3 and 4, Terminus Homestead tract, East Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

8,000—20 acres fine land, 2 miles south of city limits; 14 acres 3-year-old Berger and 3 acres table grapes, considerable alfalfa; hedge fence, house, barn, windmill, etc.
5,000—18 acres in Eagle Rock Valley; 600 fruit trees, choice variety; good, pure water; 6 miles from Courthouse.
4,500—35 acres, 3 miles from Compton; 18 acres in alfalfa; 14 acres in corn, 3 acres of willows; one-half interest in artesian well.
5,000—38 acres at Savannah, adjoining the Rose place; 600 fruit trees, 1 acre of gum trees, house, barn, windmill, etc.
5,000—165 acres, 3½ miles south of Cucamonga, S. P. R. R.
700—Blacksmith shop, with lot 55x125, at Puente.
25 per acre—600 acres, 3½ miles from the city of Fresno.
25 per acre—1500 acres improved land, now now under cultivation, in Kern county; artesian water.
3,500—120 acres, 7½ miles from Santa Ana, under fence.
A gold mine, with mill, machinery and 190 acres of land, in Eldorado county, cheap; full particulars by inquiring of us.
Ten and twenty acre tracts at Anaheim.
Also, lands throughout the State.

FOR SALE,
THE BONNIE HIGHLAND FRUIT RANCH
AT DUARTE,
Containing 20 acres, together with 20 shares water; the trees are large and of the improved varieties; it will pay a large per cent. on the investment; large oak trees about the house and yard; this is one of the choice homes at the foothills, a very healthful and central location, opposite the postoffice; convenient to depot; soil rich and easy to handle; the orange crop now nearly ready for market; can give immediate possession. Address the owner, GEO. W. STIMSON, Pasadena.

A NO. 7, 5-HOLE RANGE, $12.50.
MY MOTTO: "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."
Another carload just arrived. This is a perfect working range and burns either wood or coal. These ranges are made expressly for my trade. I buy them direct from the foundry, hence their cheapness.
Country orders solicited. Send for illustrated circular of this range.
Call on or address F. E. BROWNE,
44 S. Spring st.

BATH & FOSMIR.
FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP,
Corner Virgin and Castelar streets, Los Angeles.

Auction Sale.

By JOHN C. BELL & CO.,
Real Estate Agents and General Auctioneers. Office, Room 17 Temple Block.

AUCTION SALES.

LARGE, FINE, ELEGANT
SALE OF FURNITURE!
—ON—
TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1887, AT 10 A.M.,
—AT—
TURNVEREIN HALL.
By order of Eastern manufacturers, for whom it may concern, to the highest bidders
—FOR CASH.—
This sale embraces the finest and most elegant chamber suits in the finest marbles.
ALSO—The richest, choicest and most exquisite upholstery work ever offered in the Eastern States or on the Pacific coast.
Ladies and gentlemen, and furniture dealers particularly, are respectfully requested to examine before the day of sale. These goods will be on exhibition two days before the sale.
JOHN C. BELL, Auctioneer.

By NORTHCRAFTS & CLARK,
Real Estate and General Auctioneers. Office and Store, 246 North Main st.

AUCTION SALES.

Houses, Furniture, and all kinds of Household Goods.
H. H. MATLOCK, Auctioneer. D. J. MATLOCK, Manager.
By H. H. MATLOCK & SON,
Real Estate and General Auctioneers. Office at 111 First st., opposite Nadeau House.

AUCTION SALES.

Unclassified.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the stockholders of the California Land Improvement Company will be held in room 8, Schumacher block, in Los Angeles city, Cal., on the 1st day of March, 1887, at 2 p.m. of that day.
The meeting is called by the undersigned stockholders of said company for the purpose of electing a new board of directors in place of the present one.
JOHN E. PLATER,
CHARLES F. CHAFFEY,
J. BREDEN, Secretary. Stockholders.

COCKLE'S
ANTI-BILIOUS
PILLS,
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!
For LIVER BILE, INDIGESTION, etc. Free from mercury. Contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients.
Agents: LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco.

NOTICE—A MEETING OF THE stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles will be held at the banking house, on Saturday, March 5th at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of amending the articles of association in reference to the number of directors, and also for the purpose of holding the delayed annual meeting. By order of three stockholders. J. M. ELLIOTT, Cashier.

TAPEWORM removed in two hours, with head complete, or no charge, by a safe and mild remedy. No hinderance from business. No fee in advance. J. C. MICHENER, M. D., homeopathic physician, Pasadena.

Legal.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.
CAMBRIA MILL AND MINING COMPANY.—Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal. Location of works, San Bernardino county, Cal.
NOTICE.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 2, levied on the 17th day of January, 1887, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

NAMES.	NO. CERTIF.	NO. SHARES.	AM'T.
S. A. Barrett	13	250	$100 00
Geo C. Hopkins	6	5,998	2,399 20
D. McFarland	2	5,998	2,399 20
W. A. McFarlane	11	250	100 00
O. G. Weyse	4	5,998	2,399 20

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 17th day of January, 1887, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction, at the office of the company, room 3, 25 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 16th day of March, 1887, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.
W. G. HUGHES, Secretary.
Office, room 3, 25 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Creditors.
ESTATE OF MARY E. PARKER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary E. Parker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to said administrator, at the office of R. W. Ready, room 15, Allen block, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21, 1887.
J. L. PARKER,
Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Parker, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — Estate of Frances M. Nolton, deceased—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Frances M. Nolton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of R. W. Ready, room 15, Allen block, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. GEORGE H. NOLTON,
Administrator of the estate of Frances M. Nolton, deceased.
Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14, 1887. 3-16

Proposals.

Notice to Contractors.
In pursuance to an order of the Board of Trustees of the city of Riverside, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the city of Riverside, San Bernardine county, Cal., until 12 o'clock noon on the 7th day of March, 1887, for the construction of a main outlet sewer for Sewer District No. 1, in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 71 of the city of Riverside. Said sewer to consist approximately of 1980 feet of ten-inch pipe, 8742 feet of twelve-inch pipe, fifteen manholes and 125 "V" branches.
Forms of proposals and copies of the specifications, with instructions to contractors, can be obtained of the Superintendent of Streets of the city of Riverside, and the plans and profiles of the same may be seen at his office.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the order of the President of the Board of Trustees of the city of Riverside, for $500, as a guarantee of good faith on the part the bidder. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This notice is published in accordance with a provision in said order of the Board of Trustees, requiring an advertisement to be inserted in the Riverside Daily Press, Riverside Valley Echo, LOS ANGELES TIMES and the San Francisco Call. C. W. FINCH,
Superintendent of Streets.
Riverside, San Bernardino county, Cal., Feb. 7, 1887.

NOTICE TO GRADERS.—BIDS will be received at my office until March 25, at 4 p.m., for the removal of 100,000 cubic yards of earth from the west side of New High st., from the Johnston Mansion to the Kimball Manston, inclusive. About 25,000 cubic yards to be delivered on the Beaudry Water Works tract, on Alameda st., and the balance to be disposed of by the contractor as he may desire. All earth to be measured by excavation.
The amount required on the Beaudry Water Works tract to be delivered within three months from date of contract and the full amount to be removed within nine months from date of contract. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. P. BEAUDRY,
201 New High st. (upstairs).

Real Estate.

IVANHOE

700 ACRES

DIVIDED INTO ONLY

1400 LOTS.

Price of Lots, $150 Each. First Payment, $20.

Succeeding Payments $10 Monthly Without Interest.

The entire tract is beautifully situated, with a charming view, pure air and water and perfect drainage. The Ostrich Farm Dummy Railroad runs through the tract, with a five-cent fare guaranteed to and from the center of the city. This road will be completed to the tract July 1, 1887. Pure and abundant water piped through all the streets.

Size of lots, 50x150 feet up to 5 acres. The average size of lots, half an acre. The uniform price of these lots is placed at $150; first payment $20 cash, with succeeding payments of $10 per month, without interest. This is a splendid investment for a very small amount of money.

When $100 has been paid on each lot, the entire number of lots will be distributed among the purchasers, on the same plan as that on which the Childs tract was distributed.

This tract is situated upon the hills, which are rapidly becoming the most desirable residence portion of the city. The soil is a warm, sandy loam, free from frost, being in what is known as the warm belt. The elevation is such that the temperature is more even than in the city.

Free carriage to the tract every day from the office of the agents. Maps and circulars and all information can be had from

BYRAM & POINDEXTER, Managers,
27 W. FIRST ST., BANK BLOCK

WEST BONNIE BRAE TRACT
SITUATED ON NINTH STREET.
High Elevation! Magnificent Views! No Steep Hills!
Sea Breeze! City Water! No Adobe
Street Car Facilities! Good Drainage! Low Prices!
Aristocratic Neighborhood! Favorable Terms!
—FOR SALE BY—
Dobinson & Fairchild, & C. A. Sumner & Co.,
42 N. Spring st. 14 N. Spring st.

JOHN J. JONES & CO.,
283 North Main St., New Postoffice Building.
INTENDING PURCHASERS OF ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS OR lands suitable for raising fruit, will consult their interest by calling on us. Long residence in this State, familiarity with its PECULIAR RESOURCES and CLIMATE, and long experience in the RAISING OF FRUIT, enables us to supply such information as is necessary to safe investment. We have many bargains to offer, including CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY, and we most respectfully solicit a call. We understand our business and can please our customers.
PALMDALE COLONY LANDS from $7 to $25 per acre. Water rights on all lands from $15 to $25 per acre.
JOHN J. JONES & CO.,
283 North Main St., New Postoffice Building

HYDE PARK!

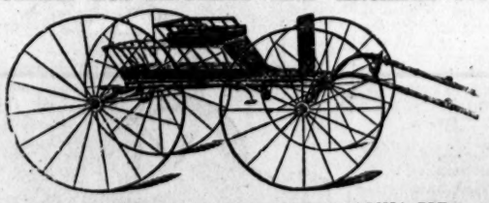
Charming new town on the line of the L. A. & S. M. R. R., now building from this city to the "New Harbor at La Ballona," 3 1-2 miles from city limits; overlooks the city of Los Angeles; plenty of good water piped to the lots; each lot 60x190 feet, fronting on 60-foot avenues. These lots are selling rapidly at $100; $40 cash, balance $10 per month without interest. Also, 5 and 10 acre villa lots surrounding the town. Conveyances leave the office at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to show parties the beautiful property.

M. L. WICKS or A. E. DITCH, Courthouse and Main Sts.

Carriage Company.

CALKINS CARRIAGE COMPANY!

CORNER LOS ANGELES AND ARCADIA STS.



—SOLE AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR—
Abbott Buggy Co., Chicago, and their Steel-gear Buggy and Runabout Wagon,
The Cheapest, Lightest and Neatest Two-seat Wagon Made,
Buckeye Buggy Co., Columbus, O.; R. F. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; A. N. Parry & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Hiram W. Davis & Co., Cincinnati, O.; Dayton Buggy Co., Dayton, O.; Cortland Wagon Co., Cortland, N.Y.,
All of which goods we offer to the dealers at the lowest carload rates, and to others at lower prices than ever before named in Los Angeles. Positively the largest stock in the city and lowest prices. Carriage repairing, painting and trimming neatly done. All kinds of carriages and wagons made to order at lowest prices.

TEMPERANCE.

Sunday's Meetings Addressed by Col. Woodford.

The children's temperance meeting yesterday afternoon was an enthusiastic one. Col. Woodford said that an audience of boys and girls always inspired him, and there was no doubt in the minds of those who heard him that he understood fully how to inspire an audience of children. He related his own experience when a boy, and emphasized how wrong-doing leads to lying to cover it up. If a boy wishes to be manly, he must beware of the bad beginnings. When a boy has his mouth framed for swearing, he has it framed just right for tobacco and drinking. He urged the boys to be careful of what came out of the mouth, as well as of what was put into it.

A large and sympathetic audience listened to Col. Woodford's evening address. The speaker said that a special feature of Christ's gospel is the care of the body as well as of the soul. The ultimatum of Christ's gospel is man at his best—man in his fullness—in body, mind and spirit.

Things cannot live that have only iniquity to support them. If we do not make the hotbeds of crime better they will make our homes worse. What are we doing for these slums? We, as a Christian nation, are giving 150 times as much to pull men down as we are to lift them up.

Moaning down through all the ages comes the cry that alcohol is the symbol of man's degradation. Is it not our duty to demonstrate to our foreign population that total abstinence and true manhood are not at variance?

Wealth is not the stable element in a nation, but man is; man in his best condition.

Alcohol is a poison of the mind and body. Evil does not attach alone to its excessive use. You cannot forecast the result of a single glass. Its inevitable tendency is to destroy self-control. It dethrones the power of the will. The savage lurks so near the surface in us all that our impulses must be governed, or the savage in his warpaint leaps forth.

If we love our neighbor as ourselves we must see to it that we set an example that he may safely follow.

How much is a boy better than any moneyed value? How much better it would be if the money expended to reclaim the prodigal were used to keep his feet from wandering! If a boy is worth the sacrifice let us make it before he has gone astray. Appreciate the boy today. As against a vineyard what is a boy worth? When a church is not on a plane to strike against all iniquity, when the devil and the church get upon the same plane God help that church. Let us place one boy against the wine interest—bring it home to our own boy. There is no physical condition that will be any safeguard against dissipation. Jesus Christ only makes it possible for you to be saved; the effort must be made by yourself. Here followed in pathetic words a narration of the speaker's own life of dissipation, and how he came to give up drinking.

BASEBALL.

The Los Angeles Club Takes the Cake.

A matched game of baseball was played at the Agricultural Park grounds yesterday by the Los Angeles Baseball Club and a club known as the Picked Nine. Mr. Bradley was umpire. It was the second of a series of three between these clubs, for a purse of $200. The Los Angeles Club won, and the previous game having been won by them, the contest is ended. The names of the players are: Monroe, captain; Turner, Lohrman, Swan, Raymond, Young, Ward, George and Whitney, of the Los Angeles Club; and Cons, captain; Norman, Nagle, Ryan, Goldstein, Hill, Knell, Solano and Hunter, of the Picked Nine.

The score stood:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Picked Nine.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Los Angeles.....	0	0	3	0	3	0	1	0	—	—7

The game was umpired by Mr. Bradley, and excepting one or two decisions in which the new rules were brought up, which neither he nor any of the players appeared to know, he did excellently. The sympathy of the audience was with the Picked Nine throughout, but the magnificent playing of the Los Angeles Club, both in the field and at the bat, could hardly help being applauded. There was but one error made by the whole team, and that by Monroe, which was excusable, as the sun was squarely in his eyes. Swan pitched one of the finest games ever witnessed on the grounds. His support was the kind that would encourage any pitcher. This young man has a bright future before him on the baseball diamond, and should be put in the box more than he is. Hill, catcher for the Picked Nine, caught and batted well. Conn, as usual, played a brilliant fielding game. Snell, the new fielder of the Picked Nine, did well in the field, but was lamentably weak at the bat, as he invariably struck out. Next Sunday the Los Angeles Club will play the Pomona Club, who, it will be remembered, played them a very close game some time ago in Pomona.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Dr. L. W. French is out, after a long sickness.

Gus Lion went North on the 1:30 train yesterday.

James R. Riggins, of Pasadena, was at the St. Elmo yesterday.

George Fugard, a large ranch owner near Pueblo, Colo., is in the city.

J. M. Lawler, the San Francisco merchant, is registered at the Pico House.

John M. Lawlor, former manager of the Pico House, is registered at that hotel, from San Francisco.

C. L. Mixer, superintendent of the Mojave division of the Atlantic and Pacific, returned to his headquarters at The Needles by yesterday morning's train.

Capt. E. W. Blaisdell, of Oakland, the mining king, is in town, stopping at the Pico. He has been inspecting his mining interests in this end of the State.

Charles Howard Shinn, manager of the Overland Monthly, is a guest at the St. Elmo. It is said that he intends to open a branch office of that periodical here.

Col. Donahue, of the North Pacific Coast Railroad, and party, who have been "doing" this vicinity for a few days, left for the North yesterday in their special car, Idler.

C. W. Smith, First Vice-President and General Manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé system, who has been looking after the interests of his road here [illegible] for the past fortnight [illegible] stands to start east with his party tonight. Tomorrow morning he will proceed to Guaymas. His brother, William Henry Smith, General Manager of the Associated Press, goes as far as San Bernardino this morning, to look at the San Jacinto country. He will be back here tomorrow, and on Wednesday will start for Chicago.

Thefts.

J. W. Davis, of 211 South Spring street, reports to the police the theft from his house of a case of homœopathic medicines and a collection of ladies' toilet articles—fancy soap, face powder, bath sponges, etc.

A heavy new overcoat, marked inside the collar, "Bond Brothers, New York," has been stolen from the office of the Second-street cable road, corner Second and Figueroa streets.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment

An entertainment is to be given at the Grand Opera House tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The Heine Quartette and the Trinity M. E. Church choir will furnish the musical programme. Herr von Schlliembach will deliver the address. Tickets can be had gratis from H. W. Mills, 18 Court street, and at the rooms of the Association, 212 West Second street.

Real Estate.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS!

—ON—

Washington, Pico and Adams Streets,

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS.

Situated on the High Mesa.

Perfectly Level. Easy to Reach.

NO FROST. NO FOG.
NO HILLS TO CLIMB.
NO DANGEROUS ASCENTS.
NO ADOBE SOIL.
MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
PERFECTION OF CLIMATE.
RICH, LOAMY SOIL.
PURE WATER.
EASY ACCESS.

Prices Low. Terms Easy. Special inducements to those who agree to build immediately.

FOR SALE, 200 TOWN LOTS!

Fronting on streets 100, 80 and not less than 60 feet wide.

FOR SALE, 130 5½-ACRE BLOCKS.

TEN 5½-acre lots fronting on Washington st.
TWENTY 5½-acre lots bet. Washington and Pico sts.
TEN 5½-acre tracts fronting on Pico st.
TWENTY 5½-acre lots bet. Pico and Sixth streets.
TEN 5½-acre lots bet. Washington and Adams streets.
TEN 5½-acre lots fronting on Adams st.
TWENTY 5½-acre lots bet. Adams and Jefferson sts.
TEN 5½-acre lots fronting on Jefferson st.
TWENTY 5½-acre lots bet. Jefferson st. and Santa Monica railroad.

It is expected that a large hotel will soon be built on ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Every city has its one fashionable suburb par excellence; as London has its Richmond, and Paris has its Saint Cloud, so ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, by a happy combination of advantages, promises to become a fashionable addition to Los Angeles, of the beautiful mansions and park-like grounds of the wealthy. The elegant lawns and stately mansions of the rich will be found here within a short time, and purchasers who take advantage of our low prices and easy terms will reap a golden harvest of their investment in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

TERMS.—¼ cash, ¼ six months, ¼ one year, ¼ eighteen months.

Maps and particulars of

Wiesendanger & Bonsall, 25 W. First, Upstairs, cor. Spring and First sts.

Or McCarthy's California Land Office, 23 W. FIRST ST.,

Or R. Turner, 111 W. First st.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE.

See These Bargains!

$1100—Fine lot on Myrtle ave., in the Childs tract, on the best side of the street, near Twelfth st.
$2000—First-class lot on best side of Temple st., close in; cheap; 52x150.
$5750—Very desirable two-story, 9-room house, in beautiful location, near to street cars, on clean side of good street; good barn etc., 50-foot lot; bargain.
$4000—Splendid bargain, on Grand ave., 6-room house and fine location; splendid investment.
$4000—6-room house, on a good lot not far from cable road; very easy payments; $200 cash, $50 six months, balance to suit; furniture included.
$1000—Lot 50x150, Angeleño Heights; beautiful lot and cheap.
$2200—One acre on south side of Washington street.
$1250—Half-acre, one block from Washington st.; bargain.
$1100—Beautiful lot on Angeleño Heights.
$700—Beautiful lot in the Walker tract.
$17,000—9¼ acres in the city; makes about 40 nice lots; also other acres for subdivision.
$3000—New cottage of 5 rooms, all hard finished, on splendid lot 60x135.
$2500—Five-room new cottage on nice lot, splendid location; bargain.
$2500—Lot on Pearl street, 60x155, genuine bargain.
$3500—Beautiful 5-room cottage, splendid location, near street cars, neatly and nicely furnished; come and see it.
$1600—Cottage of 4 rooms; good lot, 50x120; near church and school; Morris Vineyard.
Several splendid bargains in fruit and alfalfa ranches; also ranches to subdivide.
Desirable property in all parts of the city and country. Money to loan, houses to rent, etc.

LAMB & GRIFFIN,
Real Estate and Loan Agents,
19 West First st., Widney block.

BARGAINS IN HOMES!

BARGAINS IN LOTS!

BARGAINS IN ACRES!

471—House, 4 rooms, Flower st.; a bargain	$4000
468—House, 7 rooms, Carr st.	3300
460—House, 8 rooms, two stories, Hill st.	7500
455—House, 10 rooms, Temple st., new	6800
447—House, 6 rooms, Court st., near Temple	3800
402—House, 6 rooms, Orange st., near Pearl; lot 106 ft. front	9000
386—House, 6 rooms, Hill st.	4000
365—House, 11 rooms, Flower st., new	7000
286—Lots in the Ellis tract	$1250 to 1650
306—Lots in the Longstreet tract	$1000 to 2000
500—Lot in the Park Villa tract, Washington st.	2500
501—Lot in the Park Villa tract, Washington st., 124x166 ft.	4500
388—Lots in Bonnie Brae tract	$700 to 2000
421—Lots on Angeleno Heights	$1300 to 2000
600—Lot on Ohio st., choice	1000
501—Lot on Flower st., near Eighth	3000
439—Lot on Pearl st., fronts east	2800
443—Lot on York st., near Grand ave.	1100
237—Lot on Figueroa st. 123x188	3500
468—26 acres 1 mile from Plaza, per acre	1040
466—11 acres near city limits, west	3000

Also, houses and lots all over the city and at various prices, from $250 to $20,000.

ROBBINS & TONNER,
34 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BY RUDDY, BURNS & SMITH.

Eight acres finely improved, ¼ of a mile west of city limits, in the Cahuenga district, $7500.
Ten acres southwest of Agricultural Park, $10,000.
75 acres of oil land near Newhall, $750.
One-half acre on Adams st., finely improved, with 5-room house, $3300.
30 acres on Temple st., just outside of the city limits, $300 per acre.
20 acres on Alameda st., orange orchard and vineyard, all in full bearing, $20,000.
A fine orange orchard of 24 acres, inside the city limits, $1000 per acre.
Several fine lots in the Bonnie Brae tract.
Lands in Antelope Valley at $6 to $10 per acre.
Building lots in all parts of the city at prices to suit.
Residences in all parts of the city.
The above is selected from a very large list of property which we have on our books for sale. Reasonable terms can be had on most of our property.

Real Estate.

ALHAMBRA!

W. H. WHITTEMORE & COMP'Y,

—AGENTS FOR—

THE DEL-GO-SHAR TRACT!

—AND—

R. F. Bishop's Subdivision of Large Residence and Finely-Located Business Lots!

—ON LINE OF STREET CARS.—

Also, for a few days, will offer 10 1-2 acres highly improved—house and barn—at very low figures.

Come to Alhambra. Trains leave Union Depot, Los Angeles, at 7, 8 and 9:10 a.m. and 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Commission Merchants.

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SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

San Francisco. New York. Chicago.

Agencies of W. T. Coleman & Co. at London Liverpool, Astoria, Oregon and Los Angeles, with Agents and Brokers in every commercial city of prominence in the Union. Our Los Angeles Agency makes a specialty of handling the products of Southern California.

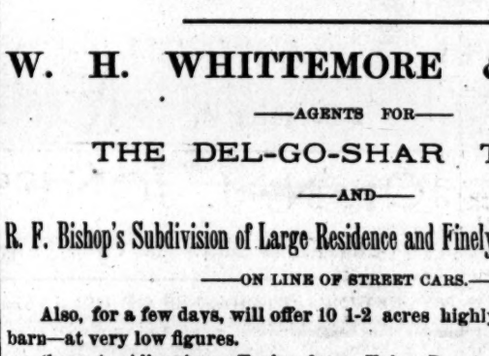
WINES, BRANDIES, ORANGES, RAISINS, DRIED FRUIT, HONEY, CANNED FRUIT, BEANS, ETC.

Also agents for American Oil Company's WHALE-OIL SOAP.

W. L. Locke, Manager Los Angeles Agency,

75 North Spring st.

Unclassified.



Gilpin Sulky Plow

—MADE BY—

JOHN DEERE, MOLINE, ILL.,

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Walter N. Hawley & CO.,

58, 60 and 62 N. Los Angeles st.,

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—DEALERS IN—

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Agricultural Implements

Anglo-Nevada Assurance Corporation

—OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—

CAPITAL, fully paid.....$2,000,000

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Los Angeles Agents, KREMER, MELZER & CAMPBELL, 122 N. Spring St.

Auction Sale.

The Great Auction Sale!

—OF—

The Bird Tract!

NINETY BEAUTIFUL LOTS!

On the Lovely Boyle Heights,

At Auction, Wednesday, March 2d, at 10:30 A.M.,

—ON THE PREMISES.—

BY ORDER OF THE LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU, A CORPORATION.

GEORGE W. FRINK, PRESIDENT.

EASTON & ELDRIDGE, AUCTIONEERS.

A rare chance for investment. Sightly and healthy location. Mountain water. Only 1 1-2 miles from business center. Easy of access; take the horse cars at Temple block to the corner of Aliso ave. and Cummings st., where signs are placed directing parties to the property, only 1 1-2 blocks distant.

Don't fail to look at this beautiful property. Terms easy; one-third cash, one-third in 6 months and one-third in 12 months. Interest on last payments, 8 per cent. per annum.

—FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND CATALOGUES INQUIRE AT—

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU,

GEO. W. FRINK, President. 20 West First Street, Between Spring and Main.

Medical.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO THE AFFLICTED.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS

Continues to treat all the various diseases of the *Head, Throat and Chest*, including the *Eye, Ear* and *Heart*, by his new and complete system of *Medicated Inhalations*, combined with proper constitutional remedies for the *Stomach, Liver* and *Blood*, etc. Probably there has never been any system of practice so popular a one that has so completely revolutionized the system of medical practice as the Aerian or Inhalation System, for head, throat or lung affections. The cures effected are simply marvelous, and can be substantiated by the very best citizens of Los Angeles. During the past three years we have endeavored to be conscientious with our patients, and if, upon examination, we find, in our judgment, the case to be of an incurable nature, we unhesitatingly inform the patient or friends. We believe this system to be justifiable and are ready to condemn any physician who would do otherwise.

Below we give a sample of the cures effected by us.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.), Sept. 24, 1886.

Dr. M. Hilton Williams—DEAR SIR: I have been contemplating for some time past making a statement of my case and the benefit I have derived from your treatment, remembering how glad I would have been could I have seen something of the kind from a person in the city to whom I could have referred, when I first came to Los Angeles from my home in New York State.

I had been suffering for several years with what various physicians in the East pronounced "chronic ulcerated laryngitis." I spent considerable time at the Clifton Sanitarium, and employed the best medical skill I could find, all without any permanent benefit, and, a last resort, our family physician recommended Los Angeles. For a time I improved, and then I began to go backward and all my former symptoms returned.

Through a medical friend I was induced to try your treatment, which I did August 20, 1886. I become very much discouraged at times, but persevered, as I felt almost desperate and knew of nothing else to turn to. My throat trouble, being aggravated by a serious stomach difficulty, made it very obstinate to deal with, but at last, after persevering for a time with the use of your remedies, I consider I am permanently cured. If this will be of any value to you, you are at perfect liberty to use it; also to refer any one to my mother, my husband or myself. Very truly yours, MRS. J. D. WILEY,
821 Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 17, 1886.

To the many testimonials won by Dr. Williams it gives me pleasure to add my own to the list so highly in his favor. For nearly two years I had been suffering from throat and lung trouble, brought on by catarrh. Had tried many remedies in the meantime, but found only temporary relief. After two months' treatment, prescribed by Dr. Williams, my cough left me altogether and I now have no pain in my throat or lungs as formerly. I cannot speak too highly of the benefits I have received and shall ever be grateful to one who is worthy of the highest recommendation.

MISS MINNIE H. HARRIS, Riverside, Cal.

NEWHALL (Cal.), Sept. 22, 1886.

Dr. Williams—DEAR SIR: I write to tell you how much I thank you for what you have done me. My catarrh and deafness, which have been a burden to me for so long a time, are entirely cured, and my general health so much improved that I feel like a different person. Thanking you again for your many deeds of kindness, I am respectfully yours,

MISS ANNIE RICHARDS.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.), Dec. 4, 1886.

Dr. M. Hilton Williams—DEAR SIR: I desire to let every man, woman and child know that you were instrumental in saving my life from that foul destroyer, consumption. I came to Los Angeles from Quincy, Ill., on the 10th of June, 1886. The very next day I began treatment. I was at that time afflicted with a large cavity in the upper lobe of the right lung, from which I had suffered ever seven years, but, thank God, you cured me in 16 weeks' time, and now I am as well and strong as ever. Tell it to all. Yours truly, JAMES JESSOP, Quincy, Ill.

P. S.—I go home tomorrow.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at our office, and which will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to business what ever.

I have seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations aid us in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities, which nothing else can do with the same success. The very best references from those already cured.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for consultation and examination, but, if impossible to do so, can write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions. Address

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,
275 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Real Estate.

ALBEE & WILLARD,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

---SPECIAL.---

ELLIS TRACT! ELLIS TRACT!

If you want a lot for a home, don't buy until you have seen this, the most beautiful spot in Los Angeles. Graveled streets, cement walks, elegant residences, shade trees, orange trees, water piped to every lot; in fact, everything that one can wish for has been done to make this the most perfect of all tracts. This property, lying as it does in the very best part of the residence portion of the city, has found ready sale among our best people, and but a few lots are left out of the whole tract placed on the market only last July.

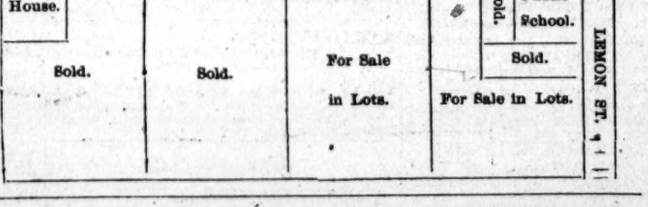
For prices, terms, etc., call on

ALBEE & WILLARD, 36 1-2 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

☞We have a fine list of houses, lots, tracts and acre property, which we take pleasure in showing.

The E. B. Millar Property.

SEVENTH STREET.



ONLY 26 LOTS OFFERED IN THIS PROPERTY, ALL LARGE LOTS, at prices from $350 to $600—less than half the prices that lots in Maple Avenue tract brought at auction in November. Maple Avenue tract is between Seventh and Eighth and Main and Alameda streets. New public schoolhouse on this property, and first-class vineyard on the whole place. Just near the famous Wolfskill orchard. This is a fine opportunity to buy a home near to business.

BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 W. First st.

☞We have 120 acres of the best land near Anaheim for sale, or for exchange for good city property. BYRAM & POINDEXTER.

OCEAN VIEW AVE.

—WILL SOME DAY BE—

One of the Aristocratic Driveways

—OF LOS ANGELES.—

It crosses the entire NOB HILL TRACT, and only four lots remain unsold on this avenue. Within the past six weeks $30,000 worth of lots have been sold in the NOB HILL TRACT, and those who want to share in the certain advance now coming should buy at once.

The streets have been graded. Water is piped across the NOB HILL TRACT, and work will be commenced early next month on Kirkwood College.

The NOB HILL TRACT lots are only six minutes' walk from the Belmont Hotel, and the new motor road will pass within one block.

For full particulars and free carriage ride, call on

W. B. BARBER, Special Agent,

No. 115 W. First Street, Los Angeles.